

37 Killed, 18 Hurt In Mine Explosion Which Trapped 235

Three Miners Still Missing From Blast, Caused by Explosion of 4,000 Pounds of Dynamite.

RESCUERS RISKED LIVES AMID FUMES

17 Mexicans Killed in Clash Between Bands Which Were Searching for Group of Bandits.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Berlin, May 17.—Thirty-seven men were killed and 18 injured in the explosion in pit No. 5 of the Dorstfeld mine near Dortmund yesterday.

With the exception of three miners who still are missing all the dead and injured have been removed from the mine.

20 ENTOMBED MEN
SUFFER INJURIES.
Dortmund, Germany, May 17.—Thirty-seven of the 235 men entombed in the Dorstfeld mine, near here, are dead, and it is believed that all the others have been rescued, according to mine officials. Twenty of the entombed men were injured.

All through Saturday night relatives of the pit workers met of them women and children, stood by the mine entrance or stared at the company bulletin which recounted the progress of the rescue work 2,000 feet underground, and bore the names of the dead, injured and living as they were brought to the surface. Women stood wringing their hands, some dried and some tearful, and children clung to their skirts as the battle for life was waged far beneath their feet.

Rescuers willingly risked their lives to descend to the lowest working of the mine to fight the fumes which had settled there following the explosion of 4,000 pounds of dynamite Saturday.

In 1918 a similar catastrophe occurred in the Dorstfeld pit.

17 ARE KILLED
IN MEXICAN CLASH.

Mexico City, May 17.—Seventeen men were killed when two groups of armed men searching for bandits met at dawn Saturday near Chihuahua and fought for two hours before they learned that the fight was among friends and that the other fellows were not bandits.

Fourteen agrarians and three soldiers were killed and many were wounded.

The agrarians finally gave way to the soldiers, and it was only when the troops moved forward to examine the dead that they learned they had been fighting the other searching party.

The battle occurred in Jalisco, in southwestern Mexico.

U. S.-Mexican Border Parley Opens Today

Commission to Discuss Means To Halt Liquor and Narcotic Smuggling.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
El Paso, Texas, May 17.—Although refusing to say what they are Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, said the American-Mexican conference, which will get down to work here Monday will discuss eight problems. It is understood that the following will be among the topics of discussion:

1—Lifting of the \$8 head tax required of Mexicans who enter the United States and fail to return at the end of six months.

2—The charging of a \$10 visa on Mexican immigrants.

3—A proposal to exchange smugglers.

4—Ways and means to stop smuggling of liquor, narcotics and other contraband.

5—Tightening of the border patrol to prevent European aliens from entering the United States through Mexico.

6—Clandestine fishing off the coast of Lower California.

7—The proposal of Americans to erect a \$30,000 fence on Cordova "cut off," Mexican territory on the American side of the river caused by change of the Rio Grande's course.

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

As Seen by—
Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 17.—Census takers are beginning their work this week. It is known that New York passed London only recently in population, but the census is expected to reveal that in the greater city something like nine million people live and have their being. That's as much as the combined populations of Belgium and Holland or all the Scandinavian countries together.

Good pretzels are sold from a stick in the East Side, and a real dill pickle must be taken as it comes dripping from the jar where the merchant spears it for you.

The curb market at night supplies everything. Roasted chestnuts, baked sweet potatoes, a nickel a piece, ladies' silk underwear, second-hand false teeth, with gold fillings, hats, books, Turkish sweetmeats, misfit vests, battered saxophones, Limburger cheese, Florida, over-ripe bananas—cheap; army shirts, bowtie knives, strings of pearls for a dime and chewing tobacco soaked in moonshine on the fly.

To enhance the already colorful scene, the washing of a hundred thousand families floats aloft, like the flags of all nations or New York turned inside outside.

The crowds attending park concerts are well-behaved. In fact people behave better than in Amsterdam or London. As such as the band strikes up, walking and promenading stops and everybody assumes a stationary position. Not so in Paris, for instance, or in Naples. The vivacious Latin must have a dance or sing an ensemble.

New York crowds are educated. The man with the baton has taken care of that.

The number of German-speaking individuals increases at a rate of 500 a month in New York. They congregate in clubs and art circles to discuss the things that are dear to them. In the Hofbrau they also drink a certain beverage that is dear to more than German—the gods of ancient Greece used to grow happy under its mellow influence.

Charming middle-aged lady enters street car. Her hair is tied in a knot behind. Her clothes are a little nonchalant, Bohemian almost. In her hand she carries a violin case. Typical artist, music teacher perhaps, one would say. The car jolts along and suddenly gives a violent lurch as it rounds a corner. The violin case drops to the floor and opens. And in all directions there rolls, tumble and bounce the contents of a peck of beautiful Irish potatoes. Passengers laugh and guffaw, but help to pick up the scattered Murphys. The "artist" soon leaves the car, flushed and flustered, over the discovery of her little camouflage.

There may be a great deal of freedom in New York, but the dogs don't think so. If the good bow-wow could get together they would certainly stage a protest meeting against the curtailment of their liberty. They cannot appear in public unless accompanied by their owners and even then fastened on a leash. Also they must wear a muzzle. Now what self-respecting dog can abide such a tyrannical ruling? The worst part of it is that most of the muzzles are really such tight bands that they are liable to drive a dog crazy much quicker than the warm weather. They're leading a real dog's life here.

Everytime the carpenters erect those magnificent reviewing stands on Fifth avenue for some parade or other, the parade is bound to get rained out. The Sons of Saint Patrick had a drenching in March but the Safety Week parades discovered the real usefulness of the stands. They got underneath.

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DISGUSTED AUTO
OWNER OFFERS
TO GIVE AWAY CAR

Chicago, May 17.—"It's yours for nothing, and I'll give you a bill of sale right now."

James C. Calella made this address to spectators who had gathered about his automobile, which had broken down in the middle of the street.

"This is the last straw," he continued. "I've spent \$5,000 for repairs on this car since 1919. Now the axle breaks just after I've got the engine overhauled and a new top fitted. I wouldn't even push the junk to the curb."

Edward Mahoney heard the speech. He insisted that he wouldn't take the car free, but said he was prepared to give \$5 cash for it. The deal was consummated on the spot.

SHIPPING HEAD DEFENDS OFFER OF HENRY FORD

O'Connor Is Expected To Discuss Proposition With President Coolidge During This Week.

THOMPSON ASSAILS PROPOSED PLANS

Keeping Up Useless Vessels of Government Branded as Insult to Public Intelligence.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Washington, May 17.—Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the shipping board, will continue his campaign for scrapping part of the laid-up government fleet as proposed during his recent negotiations with Henry Ford, despite opposition from other members of the board.

"What we want is responsible bidders for government ships on a large scale who are real Americans like Henry Ford and others," said O'Connor, in making his attitude known on his return to Washington. "They will be welcome to the American public."

"We have over 1,200 ships. Four hundred of these could be kept for operation, 400 kept in reserve, and 400 can be scrapped, because the last named can never be profitably used. Every shipping man knows this to be true, and investigation and events may change these figures."

Objections Answered.

In answer to objections against selling so large a number of ships for scrapping, O'Connor said that "to longer keep useless ships is an insult to public intelligence."

The shipping board head is expected to see President Coolidge this week, and inform him fully of this talk with Ford.

O'Connor discussed with Ford possible sale of 400 of the government ships, a large part of which the manufacturer indicated he would scrap, using only a very few, if any. Other members of the board, while admitting that this number of ships may have to be sent to the junk heap eventually, opposed any such large scale scrapping at any time in the near future.

It was also pointed out that removing such a portion of the fleet would cripple the merchant marine, and would be welcomed by foreign competitors.

Large Sale Favored.

"Obviously, it would be greatly to the marine interests of foreign nations for the United States to destroy one-third of its fleet of ships," Commissioner Thompson commented.

O'Connor made it plain Sunday, however, that he favors large scale sale of ships that are useful only for scrapping, and thinks it should be done without delay.

"From recent talks with Henry Ford, in Detroit, and from his public statements made after such talks, I am led to believe that Mr. Ford will offer to buy ships for scrap and to buy ships for operation in numbers not yet determined by him," he said.

"The shipping board is the sole judge of what ships it is willing to sell or scrap and what ships it is willing to sell for operation. When we designate ships for scrap I hope that they will be sold and sold in large numbers with no waste of time."

"When it comes to selling ships for operation, I hope that Mr. Ford and other responsible citizens will find some ships which they can improve, and use in foreign competitive trade."

Costs of War.

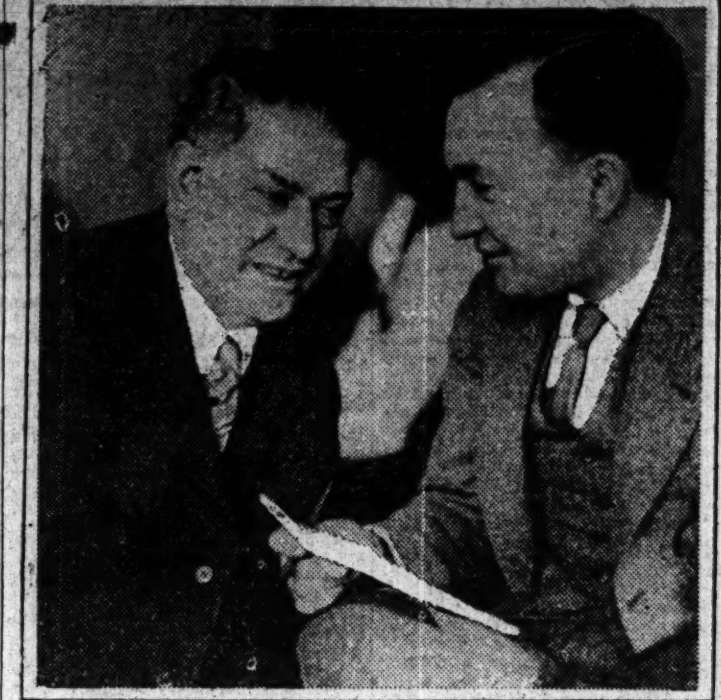
O'Connor explained that offers by Ford "will be considered by me as a member of the board in exactly the same way as all other offers are considered, strictly upon their merits."

"I am for the best bid for the most ships," he declared.

"The difference between cost and sale," he said, "is one of the costs of war."

"To act upon this fact is economy; to constantly postpone is waste."

Shepherd and His Attorney Preparing for His Defense



Above are shown William D. Shepherd, Chicago lawyer, who goes on trial today for the murder of his ward, Billy McClintock, and his attorney, William Scott Stewart, who will attempt to save his client from the death penalty. Shepherd is shown to left, Stewart to right.

AMERICA AWAITS MODERNIST ROW EUROPEAN MOVE MAY NOT DISTURB ON DEBT QUESTION CHURCH ASSEMBLY

Results of U. S. Notice to Foreign Nations on Funding War Claims Awaited by Government

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, May 17.—With the diplomatic ice broken, official Washington apparently had settled down today to await the results of the American government's notice to its European debtors that the time has come for arrangement of funding settlements.

The action of this government disclosed yesterday, in advising nice debtors that it desired funding proposals from them, was expected generally to develop into more than a question of settlements between the United States and the nations to which it made war and post-war loans.

Belief prevailed that, with the American government taking a waiting stand after three years of waiting, there would be a stir among all of the inter-allied debtors and creditors looking to a general disengagement of debts.

Immediate proposals for all of its debtors are not expected by the American governments, its view as expressed in responsible quarters, being that some of them will respond instead with proffers on which preliminary conversations can be initiated. Confidence is felt, however, that an important start will be made when Europe in the last few months have a proposition for conversion of the demand notes held by the government into bonds which fixed rates and dates of payment.

Officials were as reticent today as yesterday concerning the means by which France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania, Czech-Slovakia, Latvia, Greece, Estonia and Jugoslavia had been informed of the change in policy on debts.

Private conversations of officials here, however, gave rise to the belief that direct word had gone to some of them. In the case of others, it was indicated, officials who have visited Europe in the last few months have pointed out the benefits accruing to England, Finland, Poland, Lithuania and Hungary from the funding arrangements they have made with the United States. These officials have argued, especially with reference to England, that the economic progress they have made recently, could not have been accomplished with such celerity if the troublesome question of their debts to the United States had not been solved definitely.

Chief among nations to which these views and arguments have gone is France. Under-Secretary Winston Churchill of the treasury, while in Paris only a few weeks ago, is understood to have stated these views with emphasis and to have told high French officials that much good in the way of strengthened credit would result to France if a commission should come to the United States for funding negotiations. Ambassador Herrick also has laid suggestions along the same line before M. Caillaux, the French finance minister, and the other members of the cabinet.

While the list of probable candidates for moderator is growing daily information indicated that Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor of practical theology at Princeton university, apparently has the greatest strength now.

Dr. Erdman is described by those advocating his candidacy as a "conservative of conservatives."

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SHEPHERD GOES ON TRIAL TODAY FOR HIS LIFE

Battle Before Chicago Jury Expected To Rival Loeb-Leopold Case in Public Interest.

STATE TO DEMAND PENALTY OF DEATH

\$1,000,000 Fortune of 'Bil'ly' McClintock at Stake in Case That Involves Colorful Mystery.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
Chicago, May 17.—The trial of William D. Shepherd on the charge that he murdered Billy McClintock by administration of typhoid fever germs will begin Monday morning.

The case against him has been built entirely upon circumstantial evidence, and it is believed that in some respects the trial will be unique in the history of criminal jurisprudence.

The state will ask the death penalty. Shepherd denies all charges against him, and brands as perjury the confession of "Dr." C. C. Fauman that he supplied Shepherd with typhoid fever germs which Shepherd was to administer to the youth.

Fortune of Million at Stake.

Every element of intrigue and even of romance enters into the colorful mystery. A fortune of \$1,000,000, said to be tainted with the blood of many people, is at stake. A fiendish plot to obtain that fortune, a plot covering more than 16 years, is laid at Shepherd's door. It is charged that germ cultures were used with cold science and deadly malice to slay a defenseless youth about to marry his beautiful boyhood sweetheart.

Workmen have toiled at night by lantern light beneath cemetery walls, exhuming bodies in the search for evidence.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who fought for the death penalty for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, will direct the prosecution, although his first assistant, George E. Gorman, will be in active charge in the courtroom.

Stewart, O'Brien Will Defend.

William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, alert, nervous young men who have established brilliant records in criminal cases here, will defend Shepherd. For the last few weeks they have studied bacteriology like a pair of enthusiastic medical students, learning every detail of the life of typhoid fever cultures.

They are expected to contend that even were Fauman's statements true, germ cultures could not have been kept alive long enough in Shepherd's care to injure Billy McClintock.

The trial will be before Judge Thomas J. Lynch in criminal court. Selection of a jury begins Monday and summonses for a special venire of 100 persons have been issued. The selection of a jury may take weeks, as the state will not accept jurors who do not believe that capital punishment may be accorded on circumstantial evidence, and the defense will find it difficult to secure jurors who have not formed opinions on the case.

More Than 50 To Testify.

When taking of testimony begins, more than 50 witnesses will be heard. Meanwhile, newspaper men from all parts of the country are ready to report a trial which probably will rank with the Loeb-Leopold case in national interest. Arrangements have been made for accommodating 35 newspaper men in a special press room. Five special telegraph wires will be run to this room to flash the news throughout the country.

Shepherd, heavy-eyed and haggard, awaits the trial in his cell in the county jail. Faithful to him in the storm of charges stands Julie Shepherd, his wife. Last week the grand jury refused to indict her as an accessory to the alleged plot of her husband.

Eventually there will be just as clean and perfect a vindication for my good husband as for myself," she says. "There must be an end to this diabolical outrage against us. Truth will prevail."

3 ATLANTA HOMES ROBBED SUNDAY

Police Probing Looting of Coal Company Safe. Two Suspects in Bandit Cases Freed.

Three Atlanta homes were entered early Sunday morning by burglars who obtained a total cash loot of \$135.50, in addition to jewelry and clothing.

The homes raided by thieves are: M. Reisman, 457 North Jackson street; W. E. Crew, 11 West Baker street; and J. B. Shaw, 72 Spruce street.

Crew was the heaviest loser of the three—a railroad check for \$92.50, a gold watch and \$30 in cash. Crew told detectives that he would try to stop payment on the check.

At the Shaw home \$70 in money

7 Florida Youths, Missing 17 Hours In Swamp, Rescued

Boys, Frightened by Three Men, Discovered on Log, Surrounded by Water Waist Deep.

DEFENSE MAY ASK SEPARATE TRIALS FOR TAYLOR BOYS

Jones and Bloodworth Go on Trial Today for Second Time for Death of H. F. Underwood.

Columbus, Ga., May 17.—Willie Jones and Gervis Bloodworth, confessed slayers of Howard Underwood, on December 3, 1923, in Taylor county, will go on trial for their lives the second time Monday.

This time, by a change of venue, the trial will be held here in Muscogee county superior court.

At their first trial Jones and Bloodworth were sentenced to die. They got as far as the shadow of the double gallows erected for their execution, and then one technicality after another in Georgia's criminal law was interpreted favorably for the two Taylor county youths who had admitted that they slew Underwood and that their purpose was robbery.

Judge C. E. Roop, of Carrollton, of the Coweta circuit, Georgia superior court, will preside at the second trial. A jury will be struck from a venire of 85 names which was drawn Friday by Judge C. Frank McLaughlin of the Chattahoochee circuit, who is disqualified from sitting in the case because he was aligned with the prosecution at the first trial.

May Try Separately.

It is believed by court officials here that defense counsel will move for a severance and that Jones and Bloodworth will be tried separately. It was in anticipation of that eventuality that a venire of 85 names was drawn.

At previous trials of the case Judge George P. Munro had presided. When application was made by attorneys for the defendants for an injunction to prevent the hanging at Butler on January 9 was in the nature of a "public affair," Judge W. H. E. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, granted the injunction, and the hanging at Butler was postponed.

On January 17, at Butler, Judge Searcy fixed a new date for the hanging of the defendants. Later, Judge Graham, of Milledgeville, granted the boys a new trial on the grounds that one of the jurors was related to the widow of the deceased. The fourth judge to preside in the case was Judge M. J. Coleman, who granted the change of venue on the ground that the defendants could not be given a fair trial in Taylor county, the case being transferred to Muscogee.

On four different occasions the two defendants have been sentenced to be hanged, but on every occasion as the day of death drew near, a stay of the sentence was secured by their attorneys through the courts. They are lodged in the Muscogee county jail here.

Whether the case starting tomorrow will prove to be the final chapter in one of the most sensational murders Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Two Machines Are Deserted After Crashes

Pool of Blood Found in One Car; Five Hurt in Third Accident.

Two automobiles were deserted after two accidents Sunday and police are now investigating to establish their ownership and to determine the cause of the crashes.

Two trees on the sidewalk in front of 301 West Peachtree street were uprooted, early in the morning, when an automobile driven by an unidentified driver crashed into them. The car was badly damaged. After the accident, the driver jumped from the car and fled, according to witnesses.

Police are investigating the accident, while the car is being held pending establishment of the identity of the owner.

Auto Is Abandoned.

Police have been unable to learn the identity of several persons reported injured in an accident early Sunday when the automobile, in which they were riding, crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of DuKals avenue and Chandler street.

The car, practically demolished, was found by Call Officers F. M. Bell and J. F. Lowe. A large pool of blood in the front seat indicated that the occupants had received serious injuries. City Inspector W. C. Buchanan, hearing the noise of the crash, established the identity of the owner.

Five Are Injured.

Five persons were injured during the afternoon when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole on South Pryor, near Ormond street. The injured are: Pat Monte, the driver; Larry Mome, John Boheman, Miss Martha Ward and Miss K. E. Chilton, all of whom reside at the Hampton hotel.

Patrolman H. L. Sexton and J. A. Etheridge, who investigated the accident, reported that the driver of the automobile lost control of the car. The victims were taken to Grady hospital.

Boys, Frightened by Three Men, Discovered on Log, Surrounded by Water Waist Deep.

POSSES SEARCHED THROUGHOUT NIGHT

Men, Believed To Be Bootleggers, Threatened Them and They Fled To Swamp, Boys Say.

Plant City, Fla., May 17.—Seven boys, ranging in age from 11 to 13, were rescued early today from the most hazardous section of the Hillsborough river swamp, 15 miles northwest of Plant City, after a search by hundreds of men throughout the night.

The boys were found reclining against a log two miles from the camp from which they were frightened by three men, thought to have been illicit distillers, yesterday. The log upon which they had scrambled was surrounded by mud and water almost waist deep.

Threatened by Three Men.

In the absence of men who had accompanied the camping party, the boys said, three men came into their camp and threatened them. Frightened, they fled into the swamp for safety.

The rescued boys were Jack and Fred Knight, George Towner, James Cobler, Charles and Oliver Daugherty and J. C. Harrington. Two others, Elmer Wilson and Pete Hatcock, were chased by the men, they said, but managed to reach a truck sent to the camp for the tents and other paraphernalia, and escaped.

Boys Were on Picnic.

The boys' church picnic, originally made up of 11, was staged Friday afternoon at Lake Thonotosassa, with John Branch, a Sunday school teacher, in charge. Branch owns property near this lake. The boys intended to spend Friday night at the lake and return home Saturday. Branch then left them, going to Plant City, telling the boys he

8,000 Churchgoers Hear Near East Relief Pleas; Prominent Speakers Here

Alonzo Wilson, Associate Director, Speaks at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Approximately 8,000 churchgoers in Atlanta Sunday morning heard prominent eastern and northern speakers, local pastors and southern volunteer lecturers unfold the story of the work of the Near East Relief in the Bible lands. The occasion was the annual field day of the Near East relief in Atlanta, and pupils of 24 churches were turned over to the organization for the purpose of giving Atlanta church people an opportunity to contribute to the nationwide movement to secure funds to carry on to success the work started by the American people several years ago.

One of the most stirring addresses of the more than a score delivered Sunday was that by Alonzo Wilson, associate field director of the Near East relief. Mr. Wilson spoke in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprule Lyons, after a short introduction, turning over the entire sermon period to the visiting speaker.

Tells of Sufferings. Mr. Wilson, who has spent a number of months in the Near East, particularly during the period following the Turkish massacre of the Armenian people, gave graphic illustrations of the sufferings of these people, who he said "tried to stem the efforts of the Moslems to wipe out all evidences of the Christianity which has existed for 1,900 years."

Mr. Wilson told of the deaths by thousands of helpless children; of their suffering from disease and hunger and the lack of clothing. He told of those who were saved by the generosity of the American people, but emphasized the fact that thousands had died because of the lack of facilities and money with which to carry on the work of the Near East relief.

He traced the work of the organization down to the present, reciting how thousands had been graduated from the various orphanages erected by the American people, and said that 50,000 were still left in the orphanages, many under 12 years of age.

American Aid Imperative. "It is these particularly that we are concerned about at the present time," said Mr. Wilson. "It is only the philanthropy of the American people that can take care of them during the remaining years to maturity when they will be able to look out for themselves."

Mr. Wilson spoke of the agricultural schools, schools of domestic science and nursing institutions that had been erected by the Near East Relief and also of the sacrifices that had been made by American teachers and doctors, all volunteers in the work.

Among other prominent lecturers and ministers who spoke Sunday morning in the various churches were Dr. Charles H. Boynton, Episcopal Theological college of New York city; Dr. A. M. Brodie, of Washington; Dr. A. C. McCracken, of New York; and Dr. Douglas E. Corley, of Vanderbilt university.

Churches Hear Pleas. The various churches which observed the field day and the speakers who occupied the pulpits were: First Presbyterian, Center Street Methodist, Central Congregational, Grace Methodist, East Point Methodist, Trinity Methodist, East Point Baptist, Ponce de Leon Baptist and Epworth Methodist.

The field day also was observed in the following churches, the pulpits being filled by the pastors: Hemphill Avenue Methodist, Center Street Methodist, Central Congregational, Grace Methodist, East Point Methodist, Trinity Methodist, East Point Baptist, Ponce de Leon Baptist and Epworth Methodist.

Winners of four prizes at Berry school. Constitution Bureau. Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—To be the winner of four prizes at the end of a school term, is a unusual distinction enjoyed by Miss Gertrude White, a student of Berry.

At the Berry commencement, Miss White, in addition to being historian of her class, was awarded the following prizes: Excellence in English, a pin; excellence in civics, \$5 gold coin; making greatest improvement in branches of school life, \$5; doing the best work of any girl in Rome practice college, a silver spoon with George seal.

Miss White is a native of Bartow county and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias White, of near Atlanta.

She has been elected to a place on the Berry faculty for next term.

Radioes Given to Blind. Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Two radio sets for blind persons have been installed here by Boy Scouts. Members of Troop No. 2 installed a set for Miss Mattie Carter at the Floyd county home and a set for William Lanham, two blind persons.

The work was done under direction of Ed King, Scoutmaster, the radio sets being furnished by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Installation of the sets here is part of the plan to provide every blind person in America with a radio set.

Mrs. Burch Harlan Dies. Rome, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret Burch Harlan, wife of the late Rev. V. F. Harlan, died Sunday morning at a local hospital, following a prolonged illness. Her body was removed to the home of Mrs. M. R. Eubanks.

Mrs. Harlan was a daughter of the late Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Mary J. Burch, formerly of Oostanaula, Gordon county. For many years she had made her home with Mrs. Weems. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church and an ardent worker in the Woman's Missionary society.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. H. Miller, of Mt. Vernon, Texas, and a brother-in-law, A. C. Weems, of Rome, and many nephews and nieces in Atlanta, Gordon county and Arkansas.

Funeral services were held from South Broad Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. R. A. Edmonson, pastor of First Methodist church, conducted the services.

The body will be carried to Clarksville, Ark., where it will rest by the side of her husband.

"Beauty Special" Of 350 Students Goes to Tybee

Milledgeville, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—A special "Beauty Special" train is to leave here Monday morning bearing the 350 members of the senior class of the Georgia State College for Women, who will have a 2-day outing at Savannah and Tybee.

The Central of Georgia train will be equipped with every accommodation for the comfort of the students.

The train will stop 30 minutes at Milledgeville where the Millen Chamber of Commerce will serve lunch.

The students will go direct to Tybee where the class banquet will be held Monday evening.

Elaborate preparations are being made for this banquet at which a number of prominent citizens will be guests.

On Tuesday they will be guests of the city of Savannah. The board of trade and other organizations have planned many things for their entertainment, chief among them is an excursion down the Savannah river, out on the Atlantic ocean. Luncheon will be served aboard the boat. President Parks, Linton Fowler and several members of the faculty will accompany them.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AS ENGINE BOILER ON TRAIN EXPLODES

Little Rock, Ark., May 17.—One person was killed and three others badly injured, one perhaps fatally, when the boiler of a Missouri Pacific freight train engine exploded near McGehee, about 7 o'clock tonight.

Burkett, the brakeman, was dead, while Fireman Cobb, Engineer Taylor and Conductor Andrews are injured. Cobb perhaps fatally. All are residents of McGehee.

Burkett and Andrews were riding on the pilot when the boiler exploded, blowing out the entire front end. Burkett's body was buried more than 40 feet by the force of the explosion.

The engineer and fireman, who were in the cab, received serious cuts and bruises. The conductor sustained a deep cut over the left eye.

Senator George To Speak At Woodberry Exercises

Commencement Program Will Be Held Monday Night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

United States Senator Walter F. George will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Woodberry Hall at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Virginia Alto Patterson, first honor graduate, will deliver the valedictory address to the students, and

High Rev. H. H. Mikkell, D. D., bishop of the Atlanta diocese, will present the diplomas.

Miss Katherine Huff, first honor graduate, will make the welcome address, and Miss Sarah Alice Parker, first honor graduate, will deliver the valedictory address to the faculty.

Following graduating exercises a reception will be held at 9:45 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club in honor of the class.

Class day exercises and the annual alumnae meeting were held Saturday afternoon. The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. C. E. Bentler at 11 o'clock this morning at All Saints church.

The graduates are: Classical—Misses Caroline Welch Ashton; Mary Katherine Huff; Sarah Alice Parker; Virginia Alto Patterson; Claudia Boggsman; Shirley; Literary—Margaret Elizabeth Greenwood; Ethel Leola Smith and Allie Kate Rogers; general—Sarah Elizabeth Bradley; Martha Ellen Clifford; Julia Merritt Glendon; Katherine May Clarke; Evelyn Sue Few; Dorothy Gregory Maloney; Shirley Lorraine Osburn; Betty Stirling; Willie Mae Simpson and Lillian Westley Williams; certificate course, school of English—Marian Elizabeth Morgan.

CONCERT AT DECATUR FOR TALLULAH SCHOOL

Decatur, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—A musical concert will be given under the auspices of the Decatur Woman's club here Monday night at 8 o'clock in the county courthouse by Lettlingwell's orchestra, assisted by male voices from Emory university. There will be no admission charged, but a collection will be taken for the Greater Tallulah Falls school. The public is invited.

FRED R. DI CRISTINA DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Fred R. DiCristina, 23, of 140 Sherwood road, special representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at a private hospital. He had resided in Atlanta practically all of his life and had a wide circle of friends.

He was a member of the Atlanta Lodge No. 66, Knights of Columbus and the Atlanta Athletic club.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. DiCristina; four brothers, A. J. Harvey E., Frank H. and Humbert W. DiCristina, and an uncle, C. DiCristina. Greenberg & Bond in charge. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HOLMES INSTITUTE MUSICAL CONCERT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Mayor Walter Sims was principal speaker Sunday afternoon, preceding the third annual musical concert of the Holmes institute at the city auditorium. During his address he expressed approval of the drive launched by the negro institution for a \$10,000 building fund. He took occasion, also, to deplore the negro exodus from the south as "a sad and of mirth chasing and of inestimable hurt to the colored race."

Harry A. Ethelidge, prominent Atlanta attorney, spoke in favor of the furtherance of negro education. He was followed by Rev. B. R. Holmes, who praised the attitude of southern white people toward his race and appealed for financial assistance in the improvement of his school.

Big Bethel and Cosmopolitan choirs sang several selections and students of Holmes institute rendered a program of plantation melodies and negro spirituals. A large audience was present.

FITZGERALD HOTEL SOLD TO LOCAL MEN

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—A real estate deal of considerable importance was announced here today for the sale of the Fitzgerald hotel, owned by Raleigh interests, to M. Gottlieb and Elie and Abe Kruger, of this city. The new owners announce that they will spend a considerable sum in refunding and improving the hotel, which is a 40-room brick building, covering a lot 50 by 120 and three stories high.

This consideration has not been announced, but it is said to have brought a good price. The hotel is located close to the Dixie highway and the new owners expect to make it a tourist hotel.

Hotel Astor NEW YORK

One of America's great hotels—and, surrounding it, the city's famous shops, theatres and business—

attractive Rates F. A. Muchenbaum

TIMES SQUARE

FLAMES DESTROY 6 NEGRO HOUSES

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed six negro dwellings on Green street, rendered seven families homeless and was followed by arrest of a negro woman on charge of arson and disorderly conduct.

The blaze, which gutted houses, from 2 to 12 Green street, had gained considerable headway before the fire department was notified.

Milme Hixon, who boarded in one of the destroyed houses, was jailed, following the fire, by Patrolmen Anderson and Nash. She had openly boasted to neighbors that she had been "treating wrong" and was going to burn the whole section up, officers were told.

Six negroes, who lived in the destroyed houses, have been summoned to appear against the Hixon woman when she is given a hearing in police court Monday. They are Anne Clark, Sallie Cook, Jim Sykes, Isaac Green, John Chandler and Henry Clark.

FOOD PRICES HERE SHOW INCREASE OF ONE PER CENT

Washington, D. C., May 17.—(Special.)—Retail food prices increased 1 per cent in Atlanta in April over March, the labor department reports. Atlanta is one of 14 cities which showed an increase, out of 51 throughout the country, where food prices are studied by the labor department.

The retail price of food in Atlanta was 9 per cent higher in April than in April a year ago. Compared with 1935, food prices in Atlanta are 52 per cent higher.

AMERICA AND MEXICO TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Mexico City, May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American ambassador, James R. Sheffield, has had a conference with President Calles, which, in his own words, proved "entirely satisfactory." In consequence, he believes that all questions bearing on the differences between the United States and Mexico will be adjusted.

The ambassador would not go into details in his statement of the subjects he has taken up with the president, but did say that the American and British banks, which have been opposing the demands of the newly-formed employees' syndicate, had not formally requested the embassy to bring up their problem, and therefore he could not have discussed the banking situation directly with the executive.

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TIMES SQUARE

ST. JOHN'S OPPOSES UNIFICATION PLAN

Anti-unificationists scored an overwhelming victory Sunday when a vote on the proposed plan was called at St. John's Methodist church by the

pastor, Rev. L. M. Twigg. Only nine members voted favorably on the question of unification.

Seven delegates were elected to the South Atlanta conference, which will be held the latter part of May in Douglasville. Of the number five are known as strong opponents of the plan while two are listed as "doubtful."

Delegates are W. R. Freeman, W. F. Wooden, W. A. D. Lassar, C. H. Sims, Mrs. M. C. Wiggins, Mrs. C. L. Parmalee and Mrs. W. F. Wooden.

CENTRAL TRAIN KILLS MAN AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., May 17.—As he walked across a bridge which spans the Chattahoochee river here, Warren Ballard, 35, of Phenix City, was hit by a Central of Georgia freight train early tonight, dying several hours later at the city hospital. Ballard was found unconscious by a negro who crossed the bridge shortly after the fatal accident.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 11

Question: Can Buick 4-wheel brakes be applied while turning corners?

Answer: Certainly. The brake on the outside front wheel is automatically released, making steering easy and car control sure. Only one such device has so far been perfected, and Buick has it.

ATLANTA BRANCH 241-243 Peachtree Street

4 PRIZES FOR ATLANTA'S LOVELY GIRLS!

Floridians Judge Georgia Beauties NAME THE QUEEN OF OUR CITY!

1ST PRIZE:
2ND PRIZE:
3RD PRIZE:
4TH PRIZE:

A corner lot in the Florida properties of Harry Adams. Come in and see it.
A beautiful diamond ring. An adornment for any lady's finger.
Handsome Rogers Silver Set. Suitable for home use or wedding gift.
Wrist Watch for maiden. A fine timepiece for lady's arm.

ANY GIRL CAN ENTER NOW
1. Any girl in Georgia is eligible for the prizes.
2. The winner will be the girl obtaining the most votes and having them recorded at the Harry Adams Offices, 130 Peachtree Street.
3. Voters must call at this office for blank votes and list of entries.
4. Any visitor to this office is entitled to one vote. Any purchaser of property is entitled to fifty (50) votes for each lot bought by him or her. (Two Florida lots—\$56.)
5. Girl entrants should leave their names and addresses with Harry Adams, office 130 Peachtree. Photographs may be exhibited here for information of voters. Further information furnished here.
6. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

TWO FLORIDA HOME SITES \$56

This popularity prize contest is opened in order to bring more people into contact with Florida real estate opportunities for small investors who wish to earn financial profits. Two lots (170x50) are being sold now at \$56. These lots lie within an hour's ride of Florida's greatest city, Tampa. These lots are high and dry, 225 feet above sea level, yet only fourteen miles from the Gulf of Mexico, where ocean breezes blow over bathers, fishers and boaters. These lots are in the resort section and fruit belt. Oranges, grapes, grapefruit and avocados grow abundantly here. Brooksville, Hernando County, in this section, is the home of the tangerine. Yet these lots are selling \$56 per pair. Come in, buy a couple and vote for your favorite Georgia girl.

HARRY ADAMS, Florida Properties 130 PEACHTREE STREET—OPEN NIGHTS—OPPOSITE CANDLER BLDG.



to CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS

Northbound (Read Down) Southbound (Read Up)
5:50 AM Lv. Atlanta, Ga. (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Ar. 10:30 AM
8:15 AM Lv. Chattanooga (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Ar. 7:40 AM
9:15 AM Lv. Chattanooga (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Ar. 6:30 AM
9:25 AM Ar. Nashville (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Lv. 10:25 AM
7:45 AM Ar. Evansville (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 9:25 AM
1:25 PM Ar. St. Louis (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 3:30 PM
5:00 PM Ar. Chicago (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 11:25 PM

also the famous DIXIE FLYER

Northbound (Read Down) Southbound (Read Up)
9:00 AM Lv. Atlanta, Ga. (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Ar. 6:20 PM
12:30 PM Ar. Chattanooga (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Lv. 1:40 PM
1:00 PM Lv. Chattanooga (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Ar. 2:37 PM
9:25 PM Ar. Nashville (N.C. & S.L. Ry.) Lv. 10:25 PM
10:40 AM Ar. Evansville (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 3:40 PM
7:40 AM Ar. St. Louis (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 9:40 PM
7:45 AM Ar. Chicago (C. & N.E. Ry.) Lv. 9:45 PM

Pullman Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Coaches
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H. M. CARTER P. C. ENNIS G. B. HARRIS
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Room 908, 101 Marietta St.—Telephone Walnut 0063
Dixie Route Representatives
ATLANTA, GA.

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The NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.

"Same as Last Year"

That's what hundreds of Campbell customers tell us every summer when it's time to fill their bins and save money. They must be satisfied!



Confidence in Campbell Quality is the biggest asset in our business. We are proud of holding our old customers.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Campbell Coal Co.

IVy 5000

California and the Pacific Northwest

\$106⁸⁵ \$117⁶⁰

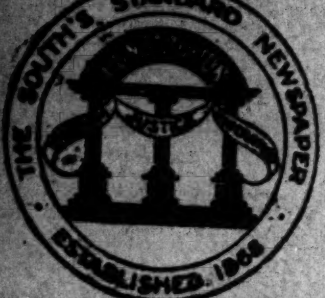
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Atlanta to Portland, Seattle or Vancouver and return

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A MUCH NEEDED PRAYER—

Create in me a clean heart, O God;

and renew a right spirit within me.

Psalm 51: 10.

PRAYER—Come thyself, O Lord,

into our hearts, and then they will

be continually renewed.

A GEORGIA CRISIS.

Dr. John W. Daniel, of Savannah,

in speaking before the Georgia

Manufacturers' association made

the startling statement that al-

though the population of Georgia

was but one-fortieth the population

of the United States, relatively, in

1924, one-tenth of the total cases

of typhoid fever—a preventable

disease—in the United States were

in Georgia.

This is almost unbelievable, and

yet he spoke the truth as proven

by the vital statistics prepared by

the federal health bureau.

Not only is this true, but it is a

fact that Georgia's man power is

appraised only 60 per cent year-

around efficient, due to typhoid,

malaria, dengue, hookworm, and

other diseases that are largely pre-

ventable.

Georgia is today in an acid test

competition with her sister states.

She has the resources, climate, soil,

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nature provides, including rich

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rest areas, vast coastal plains, etc.,

and yet with an impaired man

power her handicap is difficult to

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Why is this handicap? Because

the state has treated her public

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cents per capita for this great

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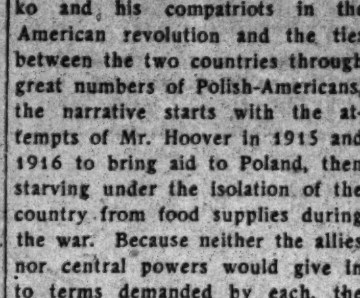
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Inoculation will prevent ty-

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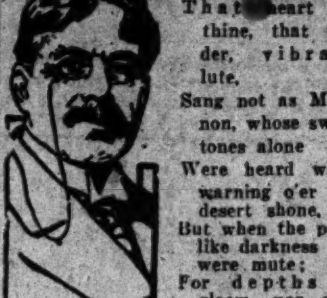
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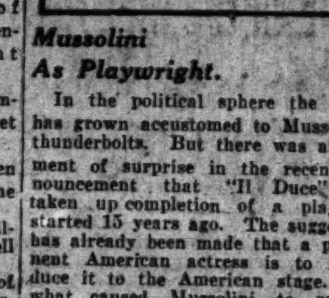
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Religious Splendor Marks Sanctification Ceremony Of Catholic Church in Rome

Solemn Celebration Is Attended by 60,000 Persons; Pope Pius Presides at Ceremony.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Rome, May 17.—All the great wealth of religious solemnity and splendor at the command of the Roman Catholic church was displayed this morning at St. Peter's on the occasion of the celebration by Pope Pius in the presence of more than 60,000 persons of the ceremony of sanctification of blessed Sister Therese of the infant Jesus, Carmelite nun of Lisieux, France. Sister Therese was beatified in 1923.

The fact that the sanctification was the first of 1925 Holy Year and that the new saint was a child of the present generation, having died in 1897 at the age of 24 years, heightened the religious fervor of the multitude filling every corner of the edifice, the decoration of which in beauty seldom has been surpassed.

All the rich hangings, ornaments and myriad electric lighting effects were arranged to preserve the original lines of the impressive basilica, which was filled with roses. Amplifiers on the papal altar carried the words of the pontiff to every part of the church. Forty thousand seats were provided in specially erected tribunes.

Before 9 o'clock all available space was taken and carriages and sol-

diers struggled with scores of thousands crowded who tried to enter.

Georgian Procession.
The ceremony began with the traditional and gorgeous procession of the representatives of all monastic orders, all branches of church activities and all levels of the church hierarchy, dressed in ceremonial vestments.

The procession advanced to the music of two male choirs and when a huge banner bearing the picture of the new saint appeared it was greeted with waves of applause. Then came the high dignitaries including the cardinals followed by the pontiff borne on the sedia gestatoria upon which he was enthroned, and from which he bestowed the pontifical blessing on those assembled.

Among those present in the royal box were Queen Amelia, of Portugal, the Countess of Caserta, Prince and Princess Raniere of Bourbon, Princess Josephine of Bourbon, Dowager Princess of Orleans, Prince Pietro of Orleans, Braganza, the Duchess of Saxe, the Princess Marie Antoinette, of Bourbon, Prince Christian of Bourbon, and the Princess of Bavaria.

U. S. Cardinal Present.
In a special reserved section was seated the governor general of the Irish Free State, Timothy Healy, while in a box for the pope's family sat his sister and his cousin, Monsignor Adolph Ratti, provost of Assisi. In addition to the score of cardinals residing in Rome, Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, also were present, while in the procession immediately following the pope was an impressive group of 200 archbishops and bishops from all parts of the world.

The Vatican estimated that the ceremony was attended by approximately 30,000 French men and women, 12,000 Americans, 10,000 English, while smaller delegations represented almost every country in the world where Catholics are residents. The lofty dome of St. Peter's flamed tonight with the light of more than 5,000 tall torch lanterns to mark the occasion.

Ancient Custom Revived.
It was the revival of an ancient custom, abandoned after the illumination of June 28, 1870.

The dome and superstructure of the massive basilica were covered with numerous supporting thousands of saucer-shaped lanterns, each containing a wick and five kilograms of tallow. The light from these lanterns created a composite effect of a blazing dome surrounding the shadowy lines of the world's largest place of worship.

Three hundred men were engaged for tonight in preparing for the brilliant display. Electricity had been suggested, but the pope said he preferred to continue the traditional system.

The revival of the illumination, marking the first time since the fall of the temporal power of the papacy combined with a recent pronouncement of Premier Mussolini intimating that the government was ready to go more than half way to patch up the differences between church and state, is considered in well-informed circles as presaging the collapse of next to the last obstacle in the way of reuniting the half-century old break between the Roman church and the Italian government.

All that remains to be done now, it is pointed out, is for the pope to abandon his voluntary imprisonment in the Vatican.

FRANCE OBSERVES SOLEMN OCCASION.
Lisieux, France, May 17.—When Sister Therese was canonized today, the bells of this Normandy town pealed in unison with those of Rome and all the rest of the Catholic world, and with more significance than elsewhere, for she was born here.

Sister Therese was the daughter of Louis Martin, a jeweler in the Rue St. Blaise. She visited Rome with her father when a child and begged Pope Leo XIII to let her join the Carmelite sisters, but her age prevented this. She waited patiently until she was 16, then spent eight years behind the cloister walls of the beautiful old Lisieux convent. She died in 1897, when 24 years of age, and soon the knowledge of her goodness and religious work brought pilgrims from all parts of the world to her shrine.

Sister Therese was called "The Little Flower of Jesus" by many soldiers in the war who took her as their patron saint.

FORMER MOTOR HEAD DIES PLAYING GOLF.
Flint, Mich., May 17.—J. Dallas Dort, former president of the Dort Motor Car company of this city, fell dead of heart disease while playing golf with a company of friends on the Flint Country club course today. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Dort had just completed 18 holes of golf and was standing talking with his friends when he staggered and fell to the ground. Death followed.

Mr. Dort was known throughout the country as one of the pioneers in the automobile industry. Together with W. C. Durant, he established and managed the old Durant-Dort carriage company. Later, he established the Dort Motor Car company and was its president until it closed down about a year ago.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING 33.
Carlsbad, May 17.—Mrs. Julia Reim, who is known for her beauty throughout Jugoslavia, has been arrested and is charged with being responsible for the deaths of 33 men, two husbands, 31 lovers. Physicians say her case is pathologically unprecedented, but they believe her to be sane.

Light Opera Dancing Class To Begin Tryouts Tuesday



Paul Eisler, at left, director of summer opera, and C. B. Bidwell, prominent official of the summer opera association.

Ticket Sale Opens Today.

With the opening today of the sale of seats for the summer season of municipal light opera at the Auditorium, patrons will have opportunity to choose their seats for the six different light operas to be presented between June 15 and July 25. The sale opens at 9 o'clock at the store of the Cable Piano company.

The first of the series of light operas will be "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's famous work, with Louise Hunter, Charlotte Ryan, Ethel Wright, Thomas Conkey, George Meader, Robert Pitkin, Dudley Marwick, Anne Yano and William McCloud in the cast.

Opportunity to learn stage dancing and gain valuable experience in the six weeks' season of the Municipal Opera association this summer is offered Atlanta girls by Lewis J. Morton, stage director, in an announcement made Saturday.

"Girls of 16 or more—not too much more—who dance or think they can learn, will be given a try-out Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Spring and Harris streets," said Mr. Morton. "Previous experience of training in stage dancing isn't necessary, but girls must be willing to attend classes regularly and work steadily through the six weeks' season if they are accepted for places."

The chorus, which has been rehearsing for four weeks, was directed by Paul Eisler, musical director for the season, who spoke in high praise of its appearance and the quality of its work. Both Mr. Eisler and Dr. Riedel are assistant conductors of the Metropolitan Opera company. They will re-

main in Atlanta through the season, training the singers and conducting the operas.

"I believe the first night of 'The Mikado,' on June 15, will convince Atlantans that the own light opera company is as good as any they have heard on Broadway," said Mr. Eisler. "The principals, including Louise Hunter, Irene Dunn, George Meader, Charlotte Ryan and Thomas Conkey, have been rehearsing their roles in New York, and I have been training the orchestra for some time. The orchestra, composed of 35 musicians from the famous Metropolitan opera organization, will be one of the outstanding features of the Atlanta season."

"I hope no one will gain the impression that this is to be 'amateur' light opera. Only the greater part of the chorus will be amateur, and it will be given such training as will make it really professional. The principals are all stars of light opera, drawn from grand opera and musical comedy, all successful in their field, and all drawing high salaries. The scenery and costumes will be up to the Broadway standard, and the south is to enjoy the type of entertainment that commands high prices in New York."

Broadway prices, however, will not prevail for the Atlanta season, for 2,000 seats will be reserved in the big balcony, where 50 cents admission will be charged. There will be no amusement tax added.

Lawrenceville School Holds Commencement Exercises This Week.
Lawrenceville, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Lawrenceville High school will begin this year with a recital by the beginners in music and expression on Thursday afternoon, May 21.

The senior play, "Valley Farm," will be presented on Friday evening at 8:30, and the commencement ceremony at the school auditorium on Sunday morning, May 24, at 11:30 o'clock, will be presided by Dr. J. W. Quillian, of Druid Hills Methodist church, Atlanta. The class will appear in uniform.

The class-day exercises will be held on Monday afternoon, May 25, at 4 o'clock.

The music and expression recital will be given on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, May 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The address of the class will be delivered by Dr. W. A. Stuart, of Emory university. The diploma will be delivered by Dr. D. C. Kelley, president of the board of education. The class this year will have 27 graduates, the largest class ever graduated in the high school. They are: Mary Hagood, Emma Hurst, Mary Alice Juhan, Margaret Pentecost, Julia Nix, Elizabeth Pentecost, Frances Haslett, Evelyn Woodward, Edith McGee, Annie J. Pentecost, Edith Nix, Cynthia Williams, Jewel Roberts, Jeanette Harris, Julia Morecock, Ethel Fowler, Jewel Robinson, all of Lawrenceville; Leora Williams, Lithonia; Jessie Hill, Cumminsville; of Decatur Sarah Osborne, of Lilburn; Willis Holland, Dean King, Richard Holt, Charlie Pentecost, all of Lawrenceville; Ted and Goldenanner, of Decatur.

Superintendent C. O. Stubbs has been re-elected for another year this year, completing his third successful year at the head of the school. The following teachers have been elected: Miss Ola Garner, first grade; Mrs. G. E. Bagwell, second grade; Miss Nellie Fay Camp, fourth grade, all of Lawrenceville.

Grammar school: Miss Irene Ballard, of Madison, principal; Miss Celia Kelley, of Lilburn; Miss Gertrude Anderson and Miss Mary Pentecost, of Lawrenceville.

High school: Mrs. W. M. Braswell, of Loganville, principal; Miss Rosa Lee Radford, Monroe; Miss Louise Brand, Lawrenceville; Miss Kathleen Strickland, Williamson. Music, Miss Ruth Willis, Molena; violin, Mr. Cooper, Windsor; expression, Miss Charlotte McCanta, Windsor; domestic science, Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Lawrenceville.

Fort Valley Designs Sticker To Advertise Peaches of Georgia.
Fort Valley, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—"Eat Georgia Peaches All the Time," striking words crowned with a peach, make the substance of a commanding four-color sticker which is commanding the attention of many who predict that these may perform a splendid service in awakening the desire of the world for the luscious Georgia peach and in keeping with the greater Georgia movement to put before the world the products of Georgia.

These stickers were designed by Miss Christine Evans, of Fort Valley. President E. T. Murray and T. F. Flournoy, of the Kiwanis club, are distributing the stickers, to be used on letter heads and in all correspondence. Many thousands have already been placed in this territory among various civic organizations, manufacturers, chambers of commerce, wholesalers and mercantile establishments.

They are sold at actual cost, only \$2 a thousand.

BAPTISTS WIND UP MEMPHIS MEETING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Memphis, Tenn., May 17.—The city of Memphis today had bid goodbye to its 6,000 Baptist visitors, who last night formally closed the 70th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention.

With a sermon in the morning by Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, and one in the evening by Dr. M. E. Dool, Shreveport, both well attended, the churchmen concluded what leaders declared to have been one of the most successful and interesting conventions ever held.

Outstanding among controversial subjects with which the convention concerned itself were those of the theory of evolution, its proposed participation in the activities of the Y. M. C. A.

Didn't Mention Evolution.
A committee appointed by the 1924 convention to consider the advisability of issuing a new statement of faith and message reported, through its chairman, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, a statement which did not refer directly to the evolution theory.

Concerning the creation of man, the committee expressed its belief that the statement "man is a direct creation of God" satisfied requirements of declaration, it being pointed out that such a statement should express only those fundamental beliefs upon which all Baptists stand.

A minority report, by Dr. C. P. Stealey, of the committee, would have added the words "and not by evolution" to the statement concerning the creation of man, and it was this disagreement with which the convention concerned itself.

No Place for Reference.
Dr. Mullins, for the committee, held that its members were not disposed to sidestep the evolution issue, inasmuch as a three-paragraph statement dealing with science and religion was appended to the declaration of faith. The committee's belief, Dr. Mullins pointed out, was that a direct reference to evolution should not be contained in the convention's declaration of fundamental beliefs.

This belief was shared by the convention, and despite numerous efforts to reconsider, to substitute and eliminate, the convention rejected Dr. Stealey's minority report, and endorsed the declaration of faith reported by its committee.

The statement "man is a direct creation of God" precludes acceptance of the evolution theory, the committee contended throughout the discussions, and such is the substance of the report which is the convention record.

No further official participation in the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. will be sponsored this year by the convention, a recommendation, to that effect, having been rejected.

Houston, Texas, will entertain from that city being accepted by acclamation. Dr. F. F. Brown, Knoxville, will deliver the convention sermon.

Fight Replaces Ball Game Between Harvard Editors

LAMPOON MEN STORM CRIMSON OFFICE

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A fight and a riot call to the Harvard college police force took the place of the traditional annual baseball game between the editors of the Harvard Crimson, student daily, and the editors of the Lampoon, undergraduate humorous publication. Although the keg of beer which formerly reposed at each base has of necessity been abandoned, the game, such as it is, had been continued and each side always claims the victory.

This year the Lampoon team arrived at Soldiers' field to find new boys offering them copies of a Crimson "baseball extra" giving a complete account of the Crimson's "victory" under the headline: "Low Minded Humorists Are Suppressed by Crimson Baseball Team."

The jibe at the Lampoon's recent differences with the police over the suppressed issue of its Literary Digest

burlesque number, was followed by this opening paragraph: "Uncorking a brand of strategy that made defeat impossible, the Crimson put the minions of the Lampoon to rout this afternoon in the annual baseball game. From start to finish the low-minded underlings were suppressed for more efficiently than by police and postoffice and finally retired in shame at the short end of the customary 23 to 2 score."

The Lampoon men started en masse for the Crimson building. While one group burned the offending Crimson in the front yard and plastered the facade of the building with mud, another contingent sneaked up a fire escape, burst into the editorial sanctum and precipitated a fist fight. Desks and chairs were overturned, lights smashed and papers strewn everywhere before two yard policemen quelled the disturbance.

ASTOR REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS DECREASE

New York, May 17.—The late William Waldorf Astor's immense realty holdings in New York have been decreased by \$21,072,385 since 1910 in the estate trustees who have sold lands and property to convert the proceeds into tax-exempt United States government, state and city bonds.

This fact became known when the Farmers Loan and Trust company made its first report as trustee of the two trusts established by Astor shortly before his death in 1919. Since the trusts were founded the estate has earned \$14,369,202, according to the trust company's report, during which time more than \$2,000,000 has been paid out for income taxes.

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Packinghouse Paragraphs---

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Here are standards of cleanliness that become a part of the plant—further augmented and enforced by U. S. Inspected and Passed under which jurisdiction the daily activities of this packinghouse are governed.

The legend—"U. S. Inspected and Passed"—branded on all our fresh and smoked meats, and became a part of every printed label on cartons, cans, packages, wrappers, crates, and boxes is the significant mark of quality and purity you are entitled to when you buy your meat foods.

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CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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Local Engineers Get Big Contract At Spartanburg

Burford, Hall and Smith, sales engineers and contractors, of Atlanta, recently were awarded a contract amounting to approximately \$70,000 for installing and maintaining all of the machinery required for a complete new water pumping plant for the city of Spartanburg, S. C. This progressive city has enjoyed a rapid growth during the past few years and the increase in population has made it necessary to provide a new water supply. This is being accomplished by going to the Pacolet river, about 10 miles away, and building an entirely new water system with modern filtration plant.

A unique feature of the new system is the utilization of the water to generate electric power by means of which the filtered water is pumped to the city 10 miles away. Not all of the power generated will be needed for pumping and the surplus will be sold to the Carolina Power company by the city. The revenue derived by the sale of this power will be sufficient to pay the entire operating expenses of the plant.

The new pumping plant will have three large De Laval centrifugal pumps, each driven by a 300-horsepower motor. The electric current will be obtained from two 500-horsepower Smith water turbines, each of which drives a vertical electric generator of 500-KV capacity. Burford, Hall and Smith are now installing a large new pumping station for the city of Tampa, Fla., and recently completed the installation of three large pumping units for the city of Atlanta.

The new Spartanburg water system was awarded by F. H. Norcross, civil engineer, who was lost in the sinking of an excursion steamer, near Memphis recently. The work is being carried on and the construction supervised by his associate, H. F. Wiedeman and his assistants, of Atlanta. R. B. Simms, formerly of Atlanta, is superintendent of the plant for the city.

Being awarded the contract over a number of competitive bidders in other cities is distinct compliment to the Atlanta firm, recognized as one of the most reliable and efficient in the country.

William Wilson Co. Gives Security Bond To Guarantee Work

Painters and decorators, with surety bonds as guarantee of the service, is offered by the William Wilson company, Inc., leaders in its particular line and firmly established in a business which has built upon a solid foundation. The firm, located in the Bona Allen building, is as well known in many other cities as in its home city—Atlanta.

Numerous big contracts, a feature which the firm specializes in, are pointed to with pardonable pride by officials of the company, not only in Atlanta but in many other cities in adjoining states.

Some of the biggest painting and decorating undertakings in the south have been handled by the William Wilson company and wherever they serve, new friends are made and other business attracts itself to a company with a surety bond as a guarantee of its work.

Telephone calls or written requests will bring to anyone interested an official of the firm who will be pleased to offer his service in planning, any job and in aiding the prospective customer to decide upon the class and kind of work desired.

Bell Brothers Offer Every Good Feature In Storage of Cars

Negligence on the part of automobile owners and drivers has resulted annually in thousands of dollars of damage through collision and bad weather and other troubles—most of which can be avoided by proper storage, according to officials of the Bell Brothers Garage, No. 1, located at 53 Central avenue.

"Cars left standing in the street or parked along the curb," an official pointed out, "is damaged by sun, rain, or freeze, or snow, or whatever other kind of weather. A man's car should be given the same treatment he should give any article representing the same money. It should, therefore, be properly stored—safe from thieves, safe from reckless drivers who might collide with his car, safe from the heating sun, or drenching rain, or other harmful effects upon automobiles, its paint, its machinery, its upholstery and other accessories."

Bell Brothers operate the No. 1 garage at 53 Central avenue, special monthly rates being offered, and offer the service which the thoughtful car owner accords a good car.

Information of rates and other features of service may had by the asking.

Atlanta Blue Prints Figure in Hundreds Of South's Buildings

As Atlanta's building records show increase after increase the reader sometimes does not grasp just the many things entering into these buildings, important ones which are blue prints. Unimportant as they may look and as hard to read by the layman, they nevertheless play an important part—in fact, a most necessary part—in any construction undertaking.

Memorial Coin Sale Heads Busy Recruiting Workers

The religious division of the Confederate Memorial coin campaign Sunday was hard at work, enlisting workers to serve under leadership of Chairman Marion Jackson. More than a thousand other workers, resting for the day, this morning will be out bright and early in their efforts to increase their forces.

Tuesday at noon and every day thereafter for four days, Atlanta campaign leaders are to meet at the Chamber of Commerce and make official reports on the progress of the city divisions. Those in touch with the campaign report that at that time figures will be given out of a most startling nature, so active have been some of the leaders in urging early results from every quarter.

Harold Hirsch, Hughes Spaulding and M. M. Davies, vice chairmen, spent Sunday perfecting their organizations in connection with religious services held all over the city. Under their direction are 10 colonies who are to see that all Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic groups are to function with just as much business organization as the banking, real estate, mercantile and wholesale divisions.

Late Saturday night mail coming into the campaign headquarters in the Grant building was opened during the day and revealed the fact that many Atlanta business firms will show 100 per cent cooperation at the Tuesday luncheon.

Inspection of mail also revealed that some of the largest subscribers to the Confederate Memorial coin campaign are out-of-town organizations.

Division leaders for several days have impressed upon their workers to try and enlist just as many 100 per cent cooperating organizations as possible during the first few days. Workers are enlisting the corporation itself first and then the employees.

Word has already been received from a Virginia insurance company that the company has purchased from the Richmond campaigners enough

Yaarab Shriners To Hold Business Meeting Tonight

Yaarab temple will hold a business session tonight at the Lyric theater, at which definite steps will be taken to begin work at once on erection of a Shrine mosque that not only will house Yaarab temple but also will provide the largest auditorium in the south.

Since the mosque plan was launched during the administration of Potentate Walter Andrews one of the finest sites in the city has been secured and cleared of all debt, and tonight at the business session Potentate Charles Apollon Bowen will announce tentative plans that await approval of the nobility and will ask official sanction of the temple to begin active work. Yaarab's chapters will open the session, routine business will be considered, and candidates elected for the ceremonial session to be held in the auditorium Wednesday night.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand Theater.)
One of those real New York revues, "Broadway Bits and Hits," is the headline attraction on the new bill at Loew's Grand this week. Malvin Franklin and company present the revues which contains a lot of singing and dancing. Assisting the star will be a comedian and five sprightly girls whose singing and dancing are attractive parts of the program. Jimmy Locke and Joe Verdi, two clever comedians, will butcher the English language as "wops" on the bill this week and they are pastmasters in this line of work. Three other acts of the highest class will complete the bill, these being Smith and Sawyer in "Sunkist Satire," Bert Grant and Mildred Feely, "The Composer and the Irish Colleen," and the Osaka boys, two able Japanese performers.

The Loew feature picture for the week is the stupendous production, "Zander, the Great," with Marion Davies and an all-star cast.

"The Peacemaker."

(Keith's Forsyth.)

"The Peacemaker" for minstrel comedians is what they call Nick Hufford, who is appearing at Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining attraction of the program the first part of this week, and in his rapid-fire fun and songs he far surpasses most of his

AMUSEMENTS

"Welcome Home."

(At the Howard.)
"Welcome Home," the James Cruze Paramount picture, which opens at the Howard theater today, promises to be one of the best that has been shown in Atlanta for some time. It is the story of an old man who goes to the city to live with his son and daughter-in-law. He does not realize that his ways are vastly different from theirs, consequently he is always upsetting things around the house. The picture is rich in humor of the type that only James Cruze can direct.

Anita Ross, soprano, appears on the stage in a number of very beautiful melodies. Alex Kress, conductor of the Howard Symphony orchestra, offers "Poet and Peasant" as the overture. A comedy featuring Larry Semon, called "Her Boy Friend," is very funny, indeed.

"The Crowded Hour."

(At the Rialto.)

An hour chockful of great entertainment is in store for patrons of the Rialto theater this morning, where Bob Daniels opens this morning with the 11 o'clock show as the star of the new Paramount picture, "The Crowded Hour." Kenneth Harlan, T. Roy Barnes and Helen Lee Worthing are among those appearing in support of Miss Daniels. In one scene the star is "getting the hook" and an amateur

Two's COMPANY—THREE'S A RIOT
Shake!
SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER
WELCOME HOME
LOIS WILSON—WARNER BAXTER—LUKE COSGROVE

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

Continues 1 to 11 P. M.
Malvin Franklin & Co.
"HIS BROADWAY BITS AND HITS"
4 FOUR OTHER 4
LOEW ACTS
Photoplay, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.
Marion Davies
"ZANDER THE GREAT"
A Cosmopolitan Production
Distributed by
METRO-GOLDWYN
Ats., 11:30-12:30, 1:30-2:30, 3:30-4:30

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S FORSYTH Vaudeville

2 SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30 P. M. 8:30-11:30 P. M.
NICK HUFFORD
"The Peacemaker of Minstrel Comedians"
Mitchell Bros. "Singing Banjoists"
Parker, Rand & Cooney "The Try-Along"
Corrine & Humber "Caustic Fables"
PATHE NEWS — FELIX CAT

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO

BOB DANIELS—KENNETH HARLAN
and T. ROY BARNES in
"THE CROWDED HOUR"
A Paramount Picture
11-12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30



The FIGHTING RANGER

See the plane catapult from the skies, a flaming comet with its human cargo hurtling earthward. Just one of many unsurpassed, unprecedented thrills.

Fired with Action

AIRPLANE stunts that make you creep to the edge of your seat; wild, lunging horses that know no master; desperate men who recognize no equals; buried treasure; fresh, throbbing love interest—all make up the most thrilling serial you have ever enjoyed. Come to the first episode, and you'll never miss one of the entire twelve! It will keep you completely enthralled.

With
JACK DAUGHERTY
EILEEN SEDGWICK
AL WILSON
(World's Champion Street Fighter)
Directed by
JAY MARCHANT



COTTON MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE
Past Week Due to Rains

New Orleans, May 17.—The cotton market was fairly active the past week but pressure of short selling forced prices down to the lowest levels of the season, both for old and new crop deliveries. Weather and crop developments were generally favorable and this, with expectation of a high condition average by the government in its report of June 2, was mainly responsible for the decline.

Good rains in the sections of the central and eastern belts where drought had been complained of, following abundant rains in the western belt, completely breaking the drought there started prices on a further decline early in the week, and the October option on Wednesday dropped to 21.20, 119 points down, compared with the closing level on the preceding Saturday.

April Merchandise Exports
Highest in Five Years

New York, May 17.—Conflicting business movements last week failed to obscure a general improvement in sentiment based on fundamentally constructive trade developments. Downward price revisions and further contraction of output in certain industries indicated that the process of adjustment was by no means completed, but signs of recovery were plainly visible in other fields. April exports of merchandise, as reported by the department of commerce, were the largest for that month in five years, bringing the favorable trade balance to this country for the past 10 months near the billion dollar mark.

The general average of commodity prices last week showed a slight increase for the first time in several months. Most of the gains were recorded by foodstuffs, while textiles were among the most conspicuous weak spots.

ALABAMA STEEL
MILLS WORKING
AT TOP SPEED

Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—(By the Associated Press.) Pig iron prices in Alabama are still holding up at \$22 base No. 2 foundry, despite the fact that consumers are withholding many orders in the belief that extensions must be made in the future. Although the price has caused a hesitancy in buying the steel mills over the state are working at top speed and report a considerable number of orders already on hand. At which pig iron has held has had little effect on the industry as a whole and very little labor is idle, the survey for the week just closing shows.

The Alabama steel and iron business continued to lead the United States in activity, surpassing that of the Pittsburgh district in output. No further shutdowns have been reported since two furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron company were blown out last week.

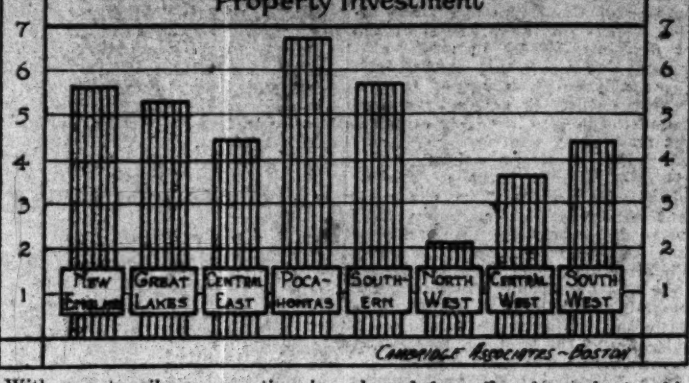
The demand for structural steel and railroad equipment continued unabated and orders at the Birmingham, Gadsden, Sheffield and Bessemer mills have been booked for months ahead.

Demand for coke in the state has maintained a consequent stability despite the war situation, other fields report a gradual decline. Coal production also is holding up better than the average for this season.

Industrialists profess to see a brisk

SOUTHERN RAILS SHOW
Strongest Earning Power

QUOTED BY
R. S. DICKSON & CO.
Gastonia, N. C. Greenville, S. C.
Goldsboro, N. C. New York City



With a net railway operating income of \$303,870 during the first quarter of 1925, Class I railroads of the country earned at the annual rate of 4.48 per cent upon their property investment, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of railway economics. These figures compare with a net operating income of \$203,345,277 or a return of 4.61 per cent during the corresponding period of 1924.

This decline, however, has not been country-wide in scope. For instance, in the eastern district this year, class I roads during 1925's first quarter had a net operating income of \$90,363,922, an increase of \$370,345 over the first three months of last year. In the southern district this year, during the same period, there was an increase of \$2,403,533 in class I railroad net operating returns. It was the western roads which made the poorest first quarter record, although they were operated with high efficiency.

Some indication of this can be

BRADSTREET WEEKLY
BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 14, as reported by Bradstreet's, aggregated \$1,812,824,000, against \$1,722,490,000 the week before last and \$7,009,702,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$248,807,000, against \$248,807,000 the week before last and \$254,504,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of changes shown:

	May 14	May 7	Dec.
New York	\$1,172,000,000	115.8	115.8
Chicago	600,000,000	141.1	141.1
Philadelphia	281,000,000	141.1	141.1
Boston	412,000,000	141.1	141.1
San Francisco	117,854,000	141.1	141.1
Los Angeles	112,507,000	141.1	141.1
St. Louis	101,841,000	141.1	141.1
San Antonio	101,841,000	141.1	141.1
St. Paul	101,841,000	141.1	141.1
Cleveland	114,129,000	141.1	141.1
Baltimore	108,297,000	141.1	141.1
Minneapolis	108,297,000	141.1	141.1
Cincinnati	108,297,000	141.1	141.1
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The Love Cycle

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

MORE CHANGES.

Several years passed bringing great changes in the lives of the people who had formed the triumvirate of Weston, Marlowe and Mansfield.

The Weston Motor company had become prosperous and Weston himself was many times a millionaire. The big motor factory occupied a tremendous territory in the center of the city.

Mrs. Weston had died and Weston, despite his wealth, continued to live modestly in the same house he had occupied on the night when the Weston Motor company was launched by himself and Marlowe and Mansfield. He refused to live with his son-in-law and Helen, in spite of the latter's urging. He was never lonely and always taciturn. He grew more so with the years. He had become harder, more relentless, more indomitable of will; his employees respected and feared him sometimes. He drove them with a whip-hand, permitted few concessions and was rarely generous even in the face of distress or misfortune.

Henry Mansfield, as his son-in-law, received no favors. He worked ceaselessly for all that he had. He was a rich man now, but he did not relax his efforts. He needed all his money, for his expenses had become tremendous. He had given Helen the handsome townhouse she wanted. There was a place in the country, an expensive motorcar, an electric refrigerator, and many servants as she desired.

sired, excellent private schools for the children and a governess for the baby. Helen, feeling that with the three children, she had discharged her maternal duty, had turned to society for diversion. She was fast becoming a social leader and she spent money recklessly for clothes and jewels and entertainment.

Besides all this, Mansfield had another drain on his income. His friendship with Dora Davidson was costing him more and more dearly. He never saw her now, but the man who called himself her husband, came regularly to collect the price of his silence.

There was no fixed time for payment and sometimes months would pass without any demand being made upon Mansfield. He would take hope then and try to believe that he had paid in full, but sooner or later came a fresh demand, and as his income increased, so the amount of hush money increased in proportion. It seemed as though the blackmailer had some secret means of ascertaining his victim's wealth.

Mansfield now paid stoically. He had come to accept the situation as an eternal burden from which only death could release him. He had dared tell no one of his trouble or to ask advice. Harrison had never returned to town. Mansfield heard vaguely that when his wife had died, he had been lured to the Orient again.

Mansfield's mother was dead now. He was thankful that her later years were happy, that he had had the

money to make her comfortable, that she had never suspected the disastrous end of his first and only adventure. Both of his sisters were married and lived in California. He rarely saw them or heard from them.

Sometimes, in his brief moments of leisure, when Helen was not demanding his presence at some social function, he would sit with his pipe before the library fire and think about the old days while his father still lived, and he was a youth without cares or responsibilities, a slim stripling who dreamed of going to college and making good in some profession of traveling, seeing old world culture, meeting interesting people and seeing strange places. He would think sometimes of Helen when he had courted her, the pretty wild rose creature to whom he had given his first real kiss.

At other times, while his memories were upon him, he would try to recall Jane Marlowe, but the thought of her was elusive. She had been very young when he saw her last, that day when he had gone with his mother to call—and Helen had been so infuriated because he had not observed the feud.

All he could remember of Jane was a slim, quiet girl with strange yellow eyes that had an arresting charm. He wondered what had happened to her, what life had done with her, whether she had married and found happiness or whether she had drifted, disappointed like himself, not unhappy actually in his domestic life, but feeling a restless sense of something missing.

No one in town had heard of the Marlowes since the day they left and the famous case of Marlowe-Weston was dismissed by the court. They had been swallowed up by a strange, unfriendly, indifferent world, it seemed. People who remembered them and discussed them, supposed it was their pride and their bitterness over lost glory which prevented them ever from returning or even communicating with old acquaintances.

It was with bewilderment, therefore, that Mansfield, who had accepted the chairmanship of a big charity drive and applied through an agency for a temporary secretary, found his first applicant to be a girl with strangely beautiful eyes who reminded him of Jane Marlowe.

But she gave her name as Mrs. Hayes and there was no recognition in her eyes.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

W. C. T. U. Americanization Class



Photograph by Watlick Studio, Macon.

PARTY OF MACON W. C. T. U. AMERICANIZATION CLASS AT HOME OF BISHOP AND MRS. W. N. AINSWORTH.

Left to right, seated: Members of Americanization class, George Valoumes, Mrs. John George, Mrs. Nick Ronoitte, Mrs. Pete Calloinos. Next the teacher and superintendent of Macon W. C. T. U. Americanization department, Mrs. J. W. Payne, then Miss Mamie Thomas Jabo, Mrs. Pat Pierce, Miss Sadie Abizee, Nick Komos. First row, standing, assistant teachers, all students of Wesleyan college except Mrs. Wise and Miss Willis: Mrs. E. Monroe Wise, Miss Helen Goepf, Miss Annie Claire Willis, Miss Minnie Van Valkenburg, Miss Margaret Strayberry, Miss Emily Landrum, Miss Elizabeth Sinequelfield, Miss Mary Alma Cobb. Last row, W. C. T. U. officers, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Miss Julia Goodall, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, hostess; Mrs. August Burghard, Miss Loula E. Glass and Mrs. G. P. Gostin.

In the Garden With Burbank

As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

IRIS AND TIGRIDIAS.

We were still talking of iris, and Mr. Burbank advised me to see as many varieties as possible of those blooming in May and June, noting well their colors, habits, etc., so that a list might be made out for next year. In this way right combinations could be planned.

"They may be planted, of course, in the autumn," said Mr. Burbank, "but nearly all the growers advise moving them immediately after blooming, as then they begin to make a new set of roots and are well anchored before winter."

"The dead foliage should be cut back and all old flowering stems removed; after a few weeks the new foliage will appear and the plants will remain green throughout the summer."

"Do all iris have bulbs?" I asked. "No," explained Mr. Burbank, "some of them are bulbous as the Spanish, Dutch and English as well as the Persian, but the iris germanica and some of the others have thick rhizomes with little rootlets, while the Japanese iris are more tuberous. The tigridias also are bulbous."

"We might plant some of these now as they belong to the iris family and though smaller, furnish a beautiful range of colors."

"Then do they bloom?" I asked. "In mid-summer and although each blossom lasts only a day, if they are planted in a clump there will be continuous bloom. They are best started in pots in the house and not taken out of doors until frost is past, as they sometimes vanish when planted in the open ground, probably because of insects that infest the soil for their all like these nutritious, starchy bulbs."

"The bulbs do not keep well when stored and they tend to decay generally through the attacks of insects."

so "they must be kept in a warm, dry place and watched."

"Are the tigridias included in your experiments, Mr. Burbank?" "Yes," he answered. "A number of years ago I began cultivating and crossing the tigridias which are natives of South America with the fernarias, which come from the Cape of Good Hope, as they both belong to the iris family and are closely related, although probably separated geographically through many centuries."

"The results in regard to variety and brilliancy of coloring were very marked, also the improved hardness of the bulb, and some of the new plants were better able to stand sunshine."

"Just a moment, please, Mr. Burbank. I have two questions before you go on. First, why should these bulbs be so subject to the attacks of insects, and why cannot tropical plants stand sunshine?"

"Well," said Mr. Burbank, "to answer the first—the bulbs of the tigridia are sweet and palatable and really nutritious, containing no bitter principle, hence they are as well as the liliun brownii are attacked and devoured by insects and other creatures."

"And as for the second question, if you will remember the vegetation in tropical regions is so luxuriant and dense that low-growing plants like the iris are seldom exposed to direct sunlight and are not accustomed to it."

"Have I not heard of a blue tigridia?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Burbank, "it is the result of one of my most interesting experiments. It is a complex hybrid, developed by careful selection and the color is a very beautiful and striking."

Tomorrow—The Dilatory Gardener.



Breath Bad?

Something is out of order inside of you

THE strain and hurry of modern living conditions exact a heavy penalty from many men and women. Constipation is rampant today more than ever in history before. Yet, harmfully as congested bowels act in undermining the general health, it is fortunate that they frequently give plain-spoken notice of the damage they are doing.

Bad breath is one of the warning signals. At the first sign of it, wash out your stomach and bowels with efficacious Pluto Water.

Pluto Water isn't like the uncertain, slow-action over-night cathartics. Pluto Water acts promptly. In 30 minutes to two hours after taking, the foul accumulations that cause bad breath begin to leave the system—and Pluto Water never gripes after use.

Keep a bottle of this safe water physic in your home at all times. It is prescribed by physicians, sold by druggists and bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.



PLUTO WATER
America's Physic
When Nature Won't Pluto Will



Take the Family to Cool

Northern Michigan

Give the kiddies a chance this summer. Let them splash in invigorating northern lakes. Take along your golf sticks, tennis rackets and fishing tackle. You'll have need for them all in this land of summer sports.

Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets

Daily through sleeping car service from Cincinnati to Mackinaw City, effective June 21st. Write for a copy of Michigan Resorts Folder. For complete information apply at local Ticket Offices or address:

O. L. Mitchell, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., New York Central Lines, 1217 Hester Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

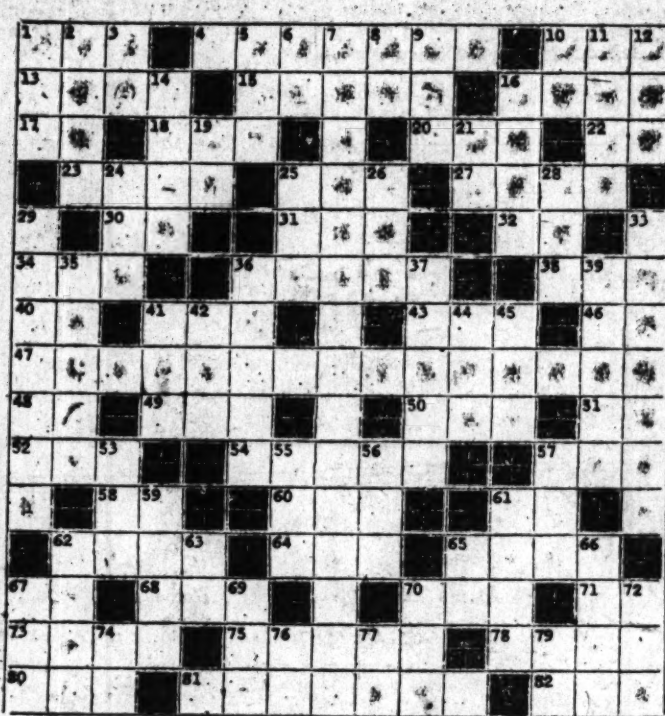
BIG FOUR ROUTE

Round Trip Fares From Atlanta to

Benton Harbor	...	\$41.00
Chickopee	...	\$7.75
Mullet Lake	...	\$7.48
Grayling	...	\$3.58
Indian River	...	\$6.79
West Branch	...	\$1.25
Mackinac Island	...	\$6.85
Mackinac	...	\$7.55
Sault Ste. Marie	...	\$5.40
Tonawanda	...	\$7.00

Proportionately Low Fares to Many Other Points in Michigan Upper Peninsula. Tickets on sale daily to September 30; final return limit October 31.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

- Lick.
- Something laid out (pl.).
- Congested liquid.
- Girl's name.
- Squalid.
- White transparent crystals.
- Pronoun.
- Cour.
- Friend.
- Prefix meaning again.
- Principal member of theatrical company.
- Lady's necklace.
- Rent.
- Yes.
- Slang for baseball referee.
- Part of "to be."
- An edible tuberous root.
- Tree.
- Exclamation.
- New Mexico (ab.).
- Man's name.
- Grain.
- Conjunction.
- One who hinders progress (pl.).
- New England (ab.).
- And so forth (ab.).
- Last name of an American humorist.
- Electrical Engineer (ab.).
- Period of time (ab. and pl.).
- Chilblain (pl.).
- Everybody.
- Man's name (ab.).
- Perish.
- Like.
- To hang.
- Inclusive.
- Pain.
- Elevated railroad (ab.).
- Beverage.
- Explosive (ab.).
- The same (ab.).
- Impetuous.
- A slyly deity.
- Vehicle on runners.
- Appropriate.
- Country in Asia.
- Single.

Vertical.

- Statue.
- Beverage (pl.).
- Afternoon (ab.).
- I love (I.).
- Southern state (ab.).
- Inconsistency.
- Of no account (ab.).
- Chest (slang).
- Preposition.

Vertical.

- Grain.
- Female sheep.
- Far off.
- Slattern.
- Conjunction.
- Preposition.
- Mean conveying (ab.).
- Public conveyance.
- Mime.
- Name of an automobile.
- Having the same meaning.
- Choice hits (pl.).
- Yellow vegetable resin (pl.).
- Possessed with murderous frenzy.
- Middy (pl.).
- Tavern.
- Saint (Fr. ab.).
- Skill.
- Some.
- Rind.
- Salt.
- Girl's name.
- Fish.
- Tree.
- Thin strip of wood.
- Deed (pl.).
- Hit.
- Pronoun.
- Article.
- First garden.
- Period of time.
- Beast of burden.
- Three (prefix).
- Poem.
- Highway (ab.).
- Like.
- Period of time (ab.).
- Behold.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

THESE FASTEST PINEBARKS MERIT NAME OF AS WILDER DARING VALET MANNING BROAD WATERS DANCER IS PAIR REEL TO A BARKER DARTS RAZED KISS A DART AT NOT TO UPS WELLS ENTRENCHED BEERS BARKER'S GUN SHOT MADE SWEETEN BARKER NERO ON ROSE SO PAINT 3 TURN SPARE FEAR E KISS EN D ME GRAP DOGS AT ASH THE NOSE KAT BING BREAD DE UN SEALER ROSEBUD DO 2 MORE SEPAR SUGA 4 MOON SHEEPER SUGA

Stewart's Junior Dep't

Patent Ankle Straps
Patent Instep Straps
Patent Dress Sandals
Tan Lace Oxfords

Sizes 5 to 8 \$2.25

Stewart
55 Whitehall St.

The Constitution's Patterns



A JAUNTY POPULAR STYLE FOR SLIM FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIP.

5102. The trim tailored model is attractive in kasha, charmeuse, satin, tub silk or linen.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size requires 4 3/8 yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of contrasting material 9 inches wide for the vestee. The width at the foot of the dress is 1 3/4 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A STYLE ATTRACTIVE FOR SLENDER OR STOUT FIGURES.

4717. Plaid suiting in tan and brown tones is here portrayed. The collar and the vest are of tan wool crepe. This style is good also for alpaca, pongee and linen.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. For collar and vest of contrasting material 1 1/2 yard of 54 inches wide is required. The width at the foot is 1 1/2 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A SMART FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4782. This model will be very becoming to a slender girl. It is a good style for a school dress. Gingham, linen or alpaca could be used for its development.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2 7/8 yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our TIP-TOE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows:

BETTER STORAGE SERVICE

WOODSIDE'S
IVy 3036

LOWES: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLOR CUT-OUTS Little Cinderella



A QUEER COACH AND FOUR. This is the beginning of the second week of the story of "Cinderella." Did you cut out all the paper dolls last week? If you cut them out and save them every day you will have the whole set of "Cinderella" dolls.

The fairy godmother touched the pumpkin with her wand and at once it turned into a beautiful golden coach, lined throughout with pale yellow satin. She touched the mice and they became four sleek grey horses to draw the coach. Then with her wand she touched the rat and it was changed into a coachman in splendid livery. Mounting on the box of the coach he gathered up the reins and waited.

"Footmen! We must have footmen!" cried the fairy godmother. Impatiently she glanced this way and that way and all around the room. In a crack in the wall she spied two lizards. "The very thing," she cried. (Color the coachman's outfit scarlet. His shoes and hat should both be black trimmed with acacia.)

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Globe-Wernicke
SECTIONAL BOOKCASES
BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
75 MARKET STREET

Mrs. Charles Brown Is Reelected Head Of Junior League

Boston, May 17.—Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Jr., of New York, was reelected president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at the business session, which closed the annual convention here Saturday.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Dorwin Donnelly, of Pittsburg, and Miss Helen Campbell, of Washington, D. C., vice presidents. Nashville, Tenn., was chosen as the place for the next year's meeting.

WRONG CONSIGNMENT OF HATS ADVERTISED

Appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution is an advertisement by M. Rich & Bros. Co., of the sale of a special lot of Cecile hats at \$7.75 each. This advertisement should have been run Sunday morning, instead of another advertisement from the Rich store of a special sale of women's Swagart Felt hats at \$3.95. The latter article, due to the error in printing the advertisement, is withdrawn, and there will be a sale only of the Cecile hats at \$7.75.

New York Girl Is Engaged to Thomasville Man

New York, May 17.—(Special.)—The engagement is announced of Miss Cynthia Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Melvina Robinson and Beverly Robinson, of this city, to Charles Morrill Chapin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill Chapin, of the Hotel Plaza and Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Robinson, who is a sister of F. Phillips Robinson, attended the McKeever school and was introduced to society two years ago. Mr. Chapin served in the world war and was graduated from Princeton in 1921. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis club and lives at the Princeton club. No date has been set for the wedding.

M'DONOUGH SCHOOL VOTES LOCAL TAXATION

McDonough, Ga., May 17.—(Special.)—The McDonough consolidated school district voted on local taxation Saturday and carried it by a big majority. Without this the school could not have maintained a nine-month term without a heavy tuition.

The Parent-Teacher organization was backing the movement and to this organization the success of the movement is attributed.

Automobile Painting

Now is the time for all good men to paint up the family bus for the summer's touring!

A bulletin on How to Paint Your Automobile, prepared by our Washington Bureau, tells you exactly how to go about the job, if you want to paint your car yourself. It describes the methods to be followed for the two kinds of jobs—a repaint job over the old paint work, or a complete painting job from the clean metal up. If you want a copy of this bulletin, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Daily Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin HOW TO PAINT AN AUTOMOBILE, and inclose herewith six cents in loose postage stamps to cover postage and mailing costs.

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. (130)

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NOW—We want you to know our secret, which will profit you whenever you use it.

Every Monday somewhere in your home will be garments or Household Fabrics which are badly soiled and need refreshing.

It's just the best kind of habit to phone IVy 0043 each and every Monday and send those things that need our attention.

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BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
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THE ENGAGEMENT RING
of Superlative Quality
may be chosen with complete and lasting satisfaction from
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Imported English Hand-made Correspondence Paper
of extraordinary quality, the Department of Stationery has prepared a sample packet containing twenty-four sheets and envelopes in four colors which will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of one dollar.

The Fighting Ranger

BY F. J. McCONNELL
and
GEORGE W. PYPER

Novelized for Newspaper Serialization by
HORACE EATON

CHAPTER I.

Out of the Sky

Mary Marshall sat gazing at the sky and wondered about love. Although she was 18, and deliciously pretty, all that she knew about that fascinating subject had been gleaned from romantic books. For years, she had dreamed of a prince charming who would enter Paradise Canyon, that mysterious retreat in Mexico, just across the Arizona border, where she had lived all her life with her widower father.

The only men Mary knew were daddy and his three retainers, Bud Hughes, a soldier of fortune whom her father had given refuge, and Miguel and Ramon, two young Mexicans.

Paradise Canyon was closed off from all the rest of the world. It had been Mary's whole world, for she had been brought there while still a very small child, and remembered no other place. There was only one secret path by which the canyon could be entered, and that was kept constantly guarded by one or the other of the servants. There were never any guests, for John Marshall, Mary's father, cared for no company. And no stray, uninvited guests had ever found their way in.

There was some mystery behind all this strict seclusion, Mary knew, but what was the reason of it all her father had never told her. Whatever it might be, it had effectively kept romance out of her life.

But not out of her heart. The beauty and solitude of Paradise Canyon leads to dreams. Dreams of the thing called love which Mary had known only by hearsay and printed words. So Mary had spent many hours gazing at the sky above and living alone with her dreams, as she was on this summer afternoon.

Her reverie was suddenly interrupted by a large rough hand which gently caressed her soft sunshine-colored hair. Mary turned back and looked up into the face of her father. He bent over her and did what no other man had yet been privileged to do—kissed her. Often Mary wished there had been others.

"Star-gazing again, dear?" asked Daddy Marshall. "But how can you see stars in the afternoon when the sun is shining, Mary?"

"Oh, but I can see many other things up there, even with my eyes closed, daddy," Mary replied, laughing.

"Funny little dreaming girl," he mused, his eyes following hers back into the sky. "Do you think something you want will come down out of the clouds?" He paused. Something had caught his attention. "Hello, what's that?" he ejaculated. "Mary had seen it too. She leaped to her feet."

There was a black speck moving far up in the sky. It was almost directly above them, and was coming closer at a rapid rate.

"An airplane, Daddy," cried Mary. "I wonder who it can be, flying in these parts," said Marshall.

The speck loomed closer and larger. It was descending. They could make out the shape of the wings now, and hear the whir and hum of the throbbing motor. They heard several reports like pistol shots—backfires in the machine's exhaust.

"He's coming down, Daddy," exclaimed Mary. "He seems to be having trouble."

"But there's no place he can land here. He'll strike a rock or a tree and be killed."

They watched the progress of the plane excitedly now. It was coming very close to earth. The pilot seemed to be reconnoitering for a place to land. He swooped low above the tree tops and rose again. The sounds of backfiring continued. They watched him make desperate dips and curves in the efforts to find a safe spot to come to rest. Then suddenly the noise of the motor ceased altogether. The machine started dropping dizzily.

"He's falling, Daddy."

"I guess it's all over with him," Mary said. "Down, down, down—the pilot was desperately trying to maneuver the machine in such a way that he could swoop down to a safe spot where he was coming. He was close to the ground now—forty feet—twenty feet—now, he had reached the ground, the plane was bouncing along the rough surface. He couldn't bring it to a stop. It was headed right for a giant tree. There was a crash, and a puff of smoke, as the plane collided with the black trunk."

Mary and her father started running to the spot. When they reached it they found the aviator white and unconscious, bleeding in spots. "He's alive," shouted Marshall. "Give a hand, Mary, and we'll get 'I don't think he's badly hurt, either, him out."

They lifted him out of the wrecked machine, and carried him back to the house. As they did so Mary could not keep herself from noting that in addition to being an injured aviator he was young and handsome.

When they laid him on the sofa, and removed his flying helmet, Mary discovered that even better looking than he had seemed at first. And red-headed—he had curly red hair.

His good looks increased her solicitude for his injuries. She began to feel a personal interest in bathing his face and applying arnica to his wounds. Thick blood on the back of his shirt caught her eye, and she unfastened it feverishly.

"Why, daddy, look, he's been shot in the shoulder!" she cried. Her father looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch, dear," he said. "Bullet grazed him. I've had lots like that. Does nothing more serious than leave a scar for a souvenir."

Mary washed and bandaged the wound with tender care. In the midst of her ministrations the stranger opened his eyes and looked about him, dazed and bewildered. This look changed to one of pleasure as his eyes met Mary's. His smile made her heart flutter.

"He gets better looking every minute," she thought. And she was feeling the beginning of something she had never experienced before.

CHAPTER II.

Komi's Arrow

At almost the same moment that the young and handsome stranger in the airplane dropped out of the sky into Paradise Canyon, something else came flying through the air into John Marshall's rock-rimmed refuge.

It was an Indian arrow with a sharp point and a feathered tail. The arrow passed between Bud Hughes, the soldier of fortune who had by chance been thrown into Marshall's employ, and Miguel, the Mexican servant. It put an effective end to an argument between Bud and Miguel as to the quality of the latter's vocal abilities. Strumming his guitar, Miguel had been making sounds with his voice that resembled singing, but annoyed Bud. Bud had choked Miguel off by doubling him with a whole bucket of water in the face. Spitting, Miguel was just about to retaliate with a demonstration of Mexican boxing technique, when this arrow passed directly under his nose and stopped his arm.

The arrow entered and lodged its point in the soft wood of the kitchen door of the servants' quarters.

Dazed for the moment, the two men stared at it, and Miguel, who had turned pale, said: "It might have been me instead of the door that got it."

Bud stared at the arrow, and said grimly: "Yes, but do you know what it means? It's a warning from our friend Komi. It means enemies are near."

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Komi was the last survivor of a once conquering line of Yaqui chiefs. Earlier that afternoon, on a plateau ledge near the base of Sierra Diablo, that great mountain which lifted its jagged rocky pinnacle against the clouds, Komi had lit a campfire, symbol of sacrifice to his god. Then he had knelt in worship before an ancient crudely carved image in the face of the cliff. Turning his face skyward and raising his arms, the old Indian had mumbled a weird ritual to the god. Somewhere near here the Yaquis of Taltepec in the old days had hoarded a great treasure in gold and gems as an offering to the god. Komi was the sole guardian of his secret of his treasures. Each day he prayed this shrine that the god give him strength to guard his secret from his enemies. The prayer was answered, for despite his years, Komi was straight and stalwart.

Komi had been interrupted this day in his worship by the sound of a horse. He leaped to his feet and clutched his knife. The intruder came swiftly, and reined in his horse before Komi. It was John Marshall. Komi recognized him and put back his knife.

Marshall was perspiring and excited. He pointed in the direction whence he had come. "Hello, Komi," he gasped. "Three men were following me. But I think I've given them the slip."

The old Indian, stamping out his fire, replied simply: "When the moon rises Komi must be on his way to Pico for food. But, Komi, he watch—Komi watch."

Marshall saluted him and rode on. A short distance back Marshall's three pursuers, on reined in horses, stood staring bewildered over the brink of a steep precipice down from the mountain side where they had just seen their quarry plunge down. His horse slipping, sliding, narrowly averting death at every turn. They did not know whether they dared follow.

Their leader, a swarthy, bearded man, with an evil face, gave orders: "You two follow him down. I'll go through the ravine."

Hesitating and reluctant, the two followed down the perilous descent. Marshall had taken, while their leader wheeled and vaulted down the divide. They soon tired of the apparently hopeless chase, and giving up, turned back. A short distance back they met up with a fourth man—a man with a hard, crafty, evil face, who wore very conspicuously dangling from his vest a large tope watch chain.

"We did as you said, Chief, but he slipped away," one of them told him. "The Buck picks up his trail in the ravine."

Disappointment darkened the face of the man with the tope watch chain. He smothered his feelings, and said: "Well, we better be moving back to town. If Buck locates Marshall he knows where to find us."

Then the three of them jogged off on the trail toward Pico.

Meanwhile, the swarthy man called Buck who had taken the ravine trail, suddenly came into Komi's view.

"I followed this man, Komi, and saw him slip and fall," he said. "I followed him, and followed swiftly."

As Marshall was riding up the secret passage into Paradise Canyon, a narrow winding cleft through the high cliffs, the man called Buck, in his horse at a point where the high boulders jut out from the trail. From the cover of one of these boulders he drew down where he could see Marshall about to enter the only gateway to Paradise Canyon, which his vigilance had kept undiscovered for fifteen years.

Somewhere behind him, concealed in the shrubbery and rocks, with all the skill of his race, like a snake in the grass, Komi, too, was watching. Marshall rode on through the winding passage, and arrived at a small gap which served as entrance to the canyon. Ramon, the Mexican servant on guard, alert, his rifle in position, as he heard the sound of hoofs, relaxed as he saw it was his master.

Following, under cover so that he could see, but not be seen, was Buck. And following him, Komi.

"I fancied I was being trailed," said Marshall, dismounting and leaving his horse with the guard to be stable. "Better keep a sharp eye, Ramon."

Then he walked over to the cabin, where he had found Mary gazing at the sky.

As Ramon went off toward the stable with the horse Buck sneaked through the passage into Paradise Canyon.

The watchful Komi, perceiving, quickly unstrung his bow and arrow, and aimed the feathered warning that barely missed poor Miguel's nose and stuck into the kitchen door.

Just as Bud was withdrawing the arrow from the door he and Miguel saw the airplane dropping and come down with a crash and smoke against the tree at the other side of the canyon. Carrying the warning arrow, thinking that the man in the plane might be the enemy Komi was warning them of, they started running toward it.

Before they got there Mary and her father, who had seen the plane first, had already carried the flyer to the house. They followed, and while Mary began nursing the accident victim, Bud showed Marshall the arrow.

"A warning from Komi, Boss," said Bud.

(To Be Continued.)

Just Nuts



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE:

Too Much for Slippery

YEAH—YOU RUN THIS COUNTY GUESS DON'T YOU? SWEET JUDGE CRAWFORD DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT WAS ALL EN? YOU THE BOSS OF SIMMONS' CORNERS—BLAH.

AW, THAT WAS A MISTAKE, SLIPPERY—I GIVE THAT OLD DIRT A CHANCE TO COME IN WITH ME AND MAKE A LOT OF DOUGH BUT HERE ONE OF THEM BULL HORNED BIRDS WAS HED RATHER BE HONEST THAN IMAGINE THAT—

BUT I'M THROUGH BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH—THIS BIRD WARRBLES WOULD PAY \$2,000 FOR THAT BERT IF HE'D PAY A DIME AND I'M GOING TO COLLECT IT—THAT DOG IS THE ONE OBSTACLE BUT I'LL TEND TO HIM—I'M GOING OUT AND SLIP HIM A DOSE OF MERCURY—I GUESS THAT WILL QUIET HIM DOWN SOME.

POISON THE KID'S DOG, EN? YEAH—THAT WOULD BE ABOUT YOUR SPEED—

THAT'S MY IDEA OF A YELLOW TRICK, SEE? BUT GO AHEAD—WATCH YER STEP THOUGH—REMEMBER YOU'LL BE DOWN BUSINESS WITH A DOG THAT'S GOT YER LICKED TER DEATH PER DRAMS, AS A GENTLEMAN, BY EVERY OTHER WAY—GET ME?

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THE GUMPS—SUCH IS SUCH



MOON MULLINS—WATCH OUT



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—As Luck WOOD Have It

By Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Degen Has the "First-Case Blues



GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER DOUBT DISPELLED



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This is the greatest Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance offer made by any daily newspaper in the South, if not the entire United States.

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10%
EACH
YEAR
FOR
5 YEARS
TO—\$10,000⁰⁰**

The Constitution's Policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill.—the only old line company handling Accident Insurance exclusively—writing Newspaper Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance in Atlanta and vicinity. This is done **EXCLUSIVELY** through THE CONSTITUTION in this territory. This company has during the PAST THREE YEARS PAID OVER \$25,000.00 IN CLAIMS TO CONSTITUTION SUBSCRIBERS.

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Policy Increases 10% Per Year to \$3,000.00 Value in Five Years.

Total Disability as Specified in the Policy \$10.00 Per Week Up to Fifteen Weeks.

\$1000 For Loss of Life!

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Get This Protection NOW—TODAY!

Before It Is Too Late!

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Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between ages of 15 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$7,500 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

If you are not subscribing to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00 or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

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Hereby enter my subscription for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$7,500.00 Travel, \$2,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed _____ Age _____
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City _____

Number _____ Street _____ State _____

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____

Occupation _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

Giants and Athletics Make Best Showing of Week **Cullop Hits Home Run With One on But Rally**

Cullop Hits Home Run With One on But Rally In Ninth Beats Atlantans

Nashville, Tenn., May 17.—(Special).—Those noble Vols took a skinny sardine and a stale bun and turned it into a boisterous banquet for near about 7,000 famished fans down in the cell yesterday. So many ninth-inning torpedoes were exploded by those Vols underneath the ancient Hugh Hedden and the youthful Hollis McLaughlin that an apparently sunken situation was salvaged. Those eager and earnest Vols crumbled the Crackers, 7 to 6, because they refused to hoist a white flag even though they needed three tallies with two down and not a homing aboard in the final frame. What they needed they acquired.

Up to that time those Vols were peering smack dab in the face of a 6-to-4 disaster. They had presented the foe with a pair of markers and were contending that Campbell had clipped a tally from their total by a decision at the platter. They had piled up a four-run lead for George Pigiras by reason of lusty thumping in the second and third stanzas. Thereafter

Quite a few of the faint-hearted folks discouraged over the situation were also departed from the hell-baring. Bert Niehoff tossed out Cluck Autter by a snappy stop and Evans to open the last paragraph. Kings Heavis closed the last paragraph. Bert Niehoff, a thorn in the Yo's' side all afternoon, snuffed the pinch poker out.

Thereupon the Crackers began to celebrate their victory. But while the celebration was in progress, a sudden thunder, lightning and rain descended and broke up the party.

Double Starts Rally.

Eddie Smith, who took the two-sacker to left, Yank Davis three times previous has letted a safety and Rod Murphy once had robbed him. But the two-sacker was not to be denied. The withering wing of Hugh Bendit and lambasted his second two-sacker to

Mike Gasella and Hugh Bendit, twice whiffed while Bert Niehoff and Rod Murphy, took the count once each. A pair of free tickets to Niehoff and Rod Murphy, was being a hole for Pigras. He whiffed Hugh Culp and amid a roar of acclim from the monstrous crowd. But Red Smith seemed a single to right, tallying his boss. The two-sacker was not to be denied. A pair of free tickets to Niehoff's double into the crowd, Culp's

The dump. That pulled Eddie Lewis but those of us who required a brace of coppers to win. Harry Strohm was up. All afternoon Hugo Bediet had subdued Harry Strohma. This time the third sacker leaped upon the first pitch. The blazer was in the air. Then Eichrodt failed to get under Niehoff's smash and Zoeller moved to the goal. Good lined savagely to center. Zoeller counting after the catch. But the brass whiffed Collop for the third time.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—		ab.	b.	po.	a.
Zoeiler 1f.	3	1	0	1	0
Niehoff, 2b.	4	2	2	3	4
Good, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Callip, cf.	4	1	1	1	1
Smith, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0
Murphy, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0

over the dome of Nick Cullon. Thereupon Hollis McLaughlin snaked Hawk Brockle, sr. 3	0	1	6	1	0
Eichrodt over the kidneys and the sacroch were full. Bertram Niehoff's strategy was being strangled to death.	3	0	1	1	6
	3	0	0	1	0
McLaughlin, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7x26	13	0

x2Two out when winning run scored.

National League		Nashville		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lewis, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, rf.	5	2	4	1	0	0	0	0
Strohm, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Tolson, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0	0	0
Eichelrodt, cf.	3	1	2	4	0	0	1	0
Parkinson, 2b.	5	0	2	0	2	0	2	1
Kirkpatrick, ss.	3	0	1	3	1	0	0	0

Pittsburg.....	ab.	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Curey, c.....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf.....	3	2	2	0	0	1
Moore, 2b.....	5	0	1	3	5	1
Barnhard, lf.....	5	2	2	0	1	1
Autrey, c.....	4	0	1	10	0	0
Pippras, p.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Evans.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	7	15	27	8	2
Batted for Pippras in ninth.						
Score by innings:						

Trayner, Sh.	2	3	0	1	0	Atandh	000	203	100-8
Wright, es.	4	0	1	4	8	0	Nashville	013	000 003-7
Grantham, lb.	5	1	2	3	0	1	Summary: Two-base hits, Tolson,		
Gooch, c.	5	0	1	0	2	0	Davis (2), Lewis, Stroh, Niefeloff		
Meadows, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0	(2), Smith; three-base hit, Tolson;		
							home run, Cullop; sacrifices, Zoellner,		
							Bediet, Burkett; double plays, Tolson		
							to Burkett, Cullop to Brock to		

Mitchell, ss.	0	0	3	3	1	Niehoff; left on bases. Nashville 9.
Cooper, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	Atlanta 4; Bases on balls, off Pip-
Johnston, 3b.	5	1	1	2	3	gras 4. Bediet 1. McLaughlin 1.
Wheat, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	struck out, by Pipgras 9. Bediet 3.
Fournier, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	hits, off Bediet, 14 in 8 2/3 innings;
Brown, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	hit by pitcher, by McLaughlin
Loftus, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	(Eichrodt); named ball, Autrey; los-
		0	1	2	0	ing pitcher. Bediet, 11; Pipgras, 9.

Stock, Zb.	5	0	0	8	0	1	0
Deberry, c.	3	0	0	0	8	0	1
xx High	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Vance, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Petty, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxx Hargreaves	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	5	9	27	12	2	2

x Batted for Mitchell in ninth.
xx Batted for Deberry in ninth.
xxx Batted for Petty in ninth.

Pittsburg	012 100 310 — 8
Brooklyn	201 000 011 — 5

Summary: Two-base hits, Traynor.
Brown; three-base hits, Carey; home runs, Cuyler, Grantham; stolen bases,

Moore, Barnhardt, Traynor (2); double plays, Johnston to Fournier; left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 6; 2, struck out, by Vance 4, by Petty 2; by Meadows 3; hits, off Vance 14 in 6-13 innings, off Petty 1 in 2-2 2/3; 11 errors, 11th inning, by Meadows

the neck you'd change them frequently

straight game today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 3. Young hit a home run with one on base in the sixth inning. Jackson made a circuit drive with the bases full in the third.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stutz, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mathews, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0

Reardon, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Adams, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Griffith, 1c	4	0	0	1	2	1
Grubbs, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Michels, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0

Cooper, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	15	1	

Batted for Bush in 9th.

NEW YORK — ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Andromed., 3b	2	2	3	1	2	0
Young, rt	2	2	2	0	0	0
Cery, 1b	5	1	2	19	1	1
Kelly, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Jeast, H	1	1	1	0	0	0
Southworth, E	2	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, C-H	4	1	2	0	0	0
.....	4	1	2	1	5	1

Ward, E.	0	0	2	0	
Scott, P.	3	0	1	2	1
Totals	36	10	16	27	15
Chicago	110	100	000	—	3
New York	303	602	000	—	10

Summary: Two-babe hits, Kelly, W.

Wilson, Terry; increase base, 3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error; 100% batting average. Terry, Grimm; home runs, 10; 100% batting average. Young, Jackson; stolen base, Adams; 100% batting average. Merrifield, Grimm, Jackson, Southworth; double plays, McAuley (unassisted), Kelly to Terry; left on base, 10; 100% batting average. New York 9, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Scott 2 off Blake 2 off Wilson 1. Total bases, 20; 100% batting average. Prizes this year for largest tarpon.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Good contract to retail party. Apply in person. 63 North Forsyth street.

SOLICITORS—
SIX; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; BUT MUST BE WORKERS.
GOOD PROPOSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 10 TODAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY TO MR. J. E. CHASE, SECOND FLOOR CONSTITUTION BUILDING, ROOM 204.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN—
SEEKING permanent connection with established firm in a permanent business, will find this a perfect combination if he checks Atlanta and its environs.

ARE YOU a consistent producer? Can you stand properly, "Big Earnings?"
HAVE YOU an open record for successful specialty selling for the past five years?

ARE YOU accustomed to selling executives and closing contracts in one interview?
HAVE YOU sufficient confidence in your ability to work on commission basis for full return on your efforts?

CAN YOU keep the pace with 80 other big producers earning from \$7,500 to \$18,000 per year—every year?

CAN YOU make a place for yourself in a growing organization composed of men in the best years of life, all of whom, including the president, have had actual selling experience in this line, whose executive earned promotions on their sales records, and whose continued growth inspires further production?

IF YOUR SELLING EXPERIENCE qualifies you, give your age, and selling record for a period of the past three years in first letter. If satisfactory, we will then arrange for a personal interview. In reply state address where you can be reached from the 20th to 23rd of May. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Reply Box F-495, care Constitution.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33
WORK CLOTHING SALESMAN—
Representatives for popular priced line of work clothes, underwear and work shoes, for sale in all sections of the state of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Resident men only. Working territory intensively given preference. Directly from manufacturer. Wincoff Hotel between 9 and 11 a. m. Tuesday, May 15. Sigmund Sigmund Co., 125 Bank St. N. E.

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EXCLUSIVE French-designed silk lingerie, big money for you taking orders; women buy eagerly; no refund guarantee; married commissions; territories going; write for details. 125 Bank St. N. E. Sigmund Sigmund Co., 125 Bank St. N. E.

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GEM DIAMOND—Slick pin, blue-white, brilliant stone, \$185. Walnut 200.

Musical Merchandise 62
PIANO—Slightly used, North Carolina, 4th department, 84 North Georgia street.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
MAMMOTH YELLOW BELL PEAS, \$2.50 per bushel. American Seed Company, 125 Bank St. N. E.

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Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board 68
ATTRACTIVE room, private home, close in; electric service, very convenient. Room 1108.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, couple or single; meals if desired. West 34th St. Room 1108.

CLEAN, outside room \$10 per day. \$5.50 per week. City City Hotel, 1084 South Peachtree street.

IF YOU are looking for comfortable room, close in, with bath, and good breakfast, write to the Kinship Hotel, 1108.

TWO nice furnished bedrooms, convenient to male; private family. West 1800 St. Room 1108.

450 PEACHTREE—Furnished room, cool and attractive; convenient. Room 1108.

WALNUT 1108—Furnished room, cool and attractive; convenient. Room 1108.

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